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We receive letters from every section of the country thanking as for placing this proparation in the reach of suffering woman, One lady from North Carolina writes us that she would like to thank the proprietors on her kness for bringing it to her actice, as in a previous confinement she had two doctors, and they were compelled to use chloroform, instruments, etc., and she suffered almost death; but this time she used "MOTHERS' FRIEND." and her labor was short, quick and almost like magic. Now, why should a woman suffer when she can avoid it? We can prove all we claim by living witnesses, and anyons interested can call, or have their susbands do so, at our office, and see the original letters, which we cannot publish.

certificates, but it is a most wonderful liniment to be used after the first two or three months. Send for our treatise on the Health and Happh t Woman, mailed free, which gives all particul Sold by all druggists.



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WILSON & BON,

TWO MOTHERS.

The Struggle of a Mother and Daughter for Possession of a Babe.

of the Child-An Interesting Habeas Corpus Case in New York-Referee Waterbury's Decision in Favor of the Daughter.

grandmother was not satisfied, and she has been longing to re-open the case. She is a poor woman, and applied for advice to the Wonth. She gave her name as Mrs. Harriet Newby, of a Minetta street. Her story, which was given in a most disjointed manner, was as follows: "My little son, Robert, was born in 1879. Always took care of him, though. As I was living alone, my husband having deserted me, I was sometimes obliged to leave him alone. Two winters ago the agent of a charitable institution called once or twice, and left a few packages of oatmeal for the child, but beyond this sever was any help extended or asked for. One day a little over a year ago, I want out for a few minutes. When I returned I learned that the agent for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children had taken him. My daughter, who was then living away from

she said was also contradicted by witnesses. The one instance of her faise swearing given by the reteree is about her age, which she gave as 80 or 40 years, while the record of her marriage twenty-six years before gave her age at the tims as 23 years. The document further states that Emma E. Wilson, also known as Lotta Wilson, is the mother of the boy, which was of illegitimate birth; that Emma Wilson is not of sufficiently good character to justify basing the judgment on her oath, but her statements are supperted by others; that Mrs. Baker or Newby is not a proper person to have custody of the child, as she

LIVES BY CHARITY AND DEREPUTABLE NEADS; that when she was dispossessed on several occasions she remained on the streets several successive nights) and used the child for soliciting alms; that there was no testimony of her having offered physical violance to the child; but she had been cruel and neglectful to it in not providing ciothing and amusement for it, and by exposing it to the weather and leaving it alone. The testimony in the habeas corpus case showed that Emma Wilson, who was found to be the mother of the child, had complained to the Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Children of the manner in which her mother was freating the boy and requested the agent to exercise his powers by taking onarge of him. Officer A. J. Wilson of the seciety went to No. 330 Madison street, where Mrs. Newby then lived, and found the child alone, in a feetile, filthy and diseased condition. He took it to the New York Hospital, where Dr. Doubleday, the resident physician, found it had symptoms of measles. The society introduced as evidence the photograph of a bright looking little fellow sitting up in a cot at the hospital, and it was identified as the boy in disputs. Mrs. Newby then lived, and found the child alone, in a feetile, filthy and diseased condition. He seek it to the New York Hospital, where Dr. Doubleday, the resident physician, found it had symptoms of measles. The society introduced as evidence the ph

WOLF DOGS.

A Pest Annoying the Farmers of a Pean

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Towanda, Pa., July 27.—Now and then hunt

LONG OF THE MARKET.

Addison Cammack, the Bear Leader, Makes a Big Haul on Stocks.

Old Cam" and Vanderbilt Operating Together-How the Latter's Stock Boomed Up-Vanderbilt's Gains in the Present Rise.

New York, July 27.—The understanding in Wall street is that Addison Cammack, the bear leader, was long of the market and made about \$800,000 in

time past both Vanderbilt and Cammack have been in Saratoga.
Vanderbilt's losses on the built side during the heavy decline that set in 1881 have been computed as high as \$40,000.00. The last rise is estimated to have made him \$3,500,000 better off than before it began, counting both his actual profits and the increased value of his holdings. There is not so much in Vanderbilt's gain to excite interest as in Cammack. Mr. Cammack has always been regarded as an unregenerate bear, Although he has been a great bear he has known when to "run." That is, if he saw that the market was going against him he would cover at a loss. He goes on his judgment, and starting it with nothing, he has rolled up a fortune of \$7,000,000. The belief in the street is that Vanderbilt has, for the past few months,

· FATAL FUN.

A.Careless Bar-Tender in Chicago Shoot

and Kills a Friend.

THE TORY BOOM,

How the Conservatives Have Supplanted the Liberals.

The English Political Situation-Falling Off in the Liberal Vote and Increased Majorities for the Tories-The November Elections.

New York, July 27,-A London corre

A GYPSY WEDDING.

An Interesting Coremony Among Childre

Newark, N. J., July W.—Just as the sun began to shoot spears of silver and crimson light above Sisten Island hills, yesterday morning, a gypsy wedding was celebrated in a little grove in East Orange Township. A tribe of gypsies own a house and several acres of land near Eimwood, and they also have a burial plot in Rosedale Cemetery

A STREET DUEL

Suicided at a Hotel-Accident on a Bridge — Illinois Items.
CHICAGO, July 97.—The Socialists had a picule

the International Working People's Association.
About 3,000 people took part in the parade. There were several flery speakers on the grounds, but they had small audiences. Officer Scergel and Charles M. Eberts of Topeka, Kansas, had a duel

BOSS BAYMOND.

The Notorious Newspaper Beat, Visits the Grant Cottage at Mt. McGregor.

Grant Cottage at Mt. McGregor.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. McGagoon, July 27.—The notorious Ross
Raymond, a discharged correspondent of the Herald,
who ran such a career several years ago as a confidence man through the leading cities of the
country, put in an appearance here yesterday as an
alleged representative of the London Standard.

He ran by the guards about the Grant cettage and imposed upon Col. Fred Grant to such an extent that he admitted Raymond to the room where

Col. Fred and Jesse Grant Visit Cen-

has to-day determined upon the arrangement of the train that will convey the remains and family of General Grant from here to Saratoga. The body will be placed on what is known as an "Observation Car." This is thirty-five feet long with standard posts at the corners and sides, which sup-port a roof over all. The car is enclosed on all sides to a height of three feet from the floor, with seats running lengthwise of the car on each side. These seats will be re-moved. The rear of the car will be entirely open, and every part of the car will be draped in mourning. The remains will be placed upon heavy pedestals in the middle of the car, and who are expected here from Fort Porter, by order of Gen. Hancock. The ear bearing the remains the remains will follow the ordinary passenger coach of the road, in which the family will be accom

Grant was last wheeled in his bath chair the Monday before he died. It is the same car in which the dead General ascended the mountain just will arrive at Saratoga on Tuesday, August 4. If obsequies. The train will consume one hour in run-ning down to Saratoga from the mountain top, be-ing twenty minutes more than the usual schedule. The transfer of the remains will be made at the ited upon narrow gauge trucks, while the HELD IN GRATEFUL REMEMBRANCE.

Senator Morgan on Grant's Treatment of

mh to the Post-Disputch WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21.—Senator Morgan of Alabama said to your correspondent this afternoon: "Gen. Grant was a bold, sincere, generous man. He treated the Southern people collectively with magnanimity which they will not forget, and he was considerate of individual rights and property. At Vicksburg his generosity was shown and again at Appomation in his terms with those he had conquered. The sternness of the military commander

THE SEPULCHRE.

Cel. Fred and Jesse Grant Confe Mayor Grace in New York. New York, July 27 .- Col. Fred Grant and Jesse Grant, who arrived on an early train on the West Shore Railway, got to the City Hall at 9:80 o'clock this morning, for the purpose of conferring with Mayor Grace upon the arrangements for their father's funeral. The Mayor did not arrive at his office until half an hour later, and the visitors were shown into his private room. In the meantime Gen. Perry arrived at the City Hall to represent Gen. Hancock in making the arrangement for the obsequies. After the Mayor's arrival the parties were closeted together for some time. It is said hat during the day they will visit Central Park and inspect the different sites suggested for the place of sepulture. Whether an agreement in re-

THE GAR

Commander-in-Chief Burdette Issues an Order Announcing Grant's Death.
Washington, D. C., July 27.—Gen. Burdette,
Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, has issued a general order announcing the death of Gen. Grant, who was a member of The order refers to the civil, military and political life of Gen. Grant, and concludes by calling on al commanderies of the G. A. B. "to make this commanderies of the G. A. E. "To make this memorial their last fraternal salutation," recommending to department commanders that a day be announced in orders upon which the posts in their several departments may pay tribute of respect to the memory of the General, and ordering the usual badge of mourning to be placed on the departmental and national headquarters for sixty days.

London, July 37.—It is now announced that the services in memory of Gen. Grant at Westminster Abbey will take place at 4 o'clook Tuesday, August , The Dean of Westminster will read the Epis pal service, and the Rev. Dr. Farrar will deliver

London, July 27.—The Daily Telegraph, in an affected way and say: "Go home, Josiah, As iong as I am President you are Postmaster, if you want finish his book, says: "There is something of Walter." editorial referring to demand oracle and surject to finish his book, says: "There is something of Waiter Scott's heroic grappling with financial ruin in this last act of the deceased warrior's life, which ought to be remembered in his favor, along with his other great claims to English respect and admira-tion, when the service in Westminster Abbey is haid.

The New York Legislature. ALBAN, N. Y., July 27.—Governor Hill yesterday letermined to invite the Legislature to participate in the funeral ceremonies of Gen, Grant, and this west the formal invitations will be issued by the fovernor to members of that body.

THE LAST RESTING PLACE. Philadelphians Displeased With the

Reminiscences of the Times When the Old Commander was a Young Soldier. The following reminiscences of General Grant are given by parties who knew him well and intimately, both in St. Louis and elsewhere:

All that relates to General Grant during his residence in St. Louis, and especially since he became

iy, both is &t. Louis and elsewhere:

All that relates to General Grant during his residence in &t. Louis, and especially since he became the eminent commander, is treasured in the memory of Americans—his wonderful career, his companions during his obeckered life in this city, his fortitude and virtues, his generative, his fortitude and virtues, his generative, his dealings to the surrendered South, and his gratitude to friends, grapping them "with hooks of steel." This positive, plain, out-spoken man, his ennobled mankood, a combination of heroic qualities, filled with generous excellencies, neither mailies nor hade, nor revenge, has several episodes in life never recorded.

John Dinan's saloon, Fourth street, opposite the Court Rouse, was the Merry Mermad Tavero, where Doah Barret, Gus Linn, Chester Harding, during the war Adjutant-General of Missouri, and other hoon companions took their sops.

In 1886 Generals Bragy and Longstreet visited the city. Grant was then with Harry Boggs, on Pine street. They called, Grant showed them plans of the Crimean war. He had been a faithful observer of that campaign. A dinner at the Planter's House ensued. Ren Fielding, his wife's cousin, sought him, entreated him to go home, saying he had brodgat the buggy. Grant would come later. Grant and Longstreet started for the later residence, but mot with a mishap at the corner of Olive and Seventeenth. Grant was carried to Col. Dent's house, in the rear of the Presbyterian Church northwest corner of Fifth and Wainut streets. It was the common habit of Col. Dent, in those days, to curse his "worthless son-in-law." Grant went to Gelena; his family soon followed. The war brove out, and he became mustering-in officer at Springfield, ill. At the first call '7,000 mustered in, and his services were ended. Then ease two heavy controlled in his of the proposite from the defeats of Bull's Run and Wilson's Creek. Capt. Dave White, Sen Campbell, Baboook's father-in-law: Rawlins, Grant's adjusted. Dave white said: 'If I must, I must, I must

A Newspaper Man's Silent Ride With

calmoid: Grant, how in h—il are you disguised?"
Grant replied: 'I've got a place new, and intend to make a man of myself." "Let's go over to Jehn King's and take a drink,"
Billy Barnard, the well-known Washington avenue druggist, was settling up his business in the store of John Finney, Second street, at the outbreak of the was. He said to me, "Why, Dick, what do you expect? We have all the military talent. The Johnstons, Bragg, Beauregard, etc.; Gen. Garnett, McDowell, and such trash, and the other day I saw my cousin Grant—one more added to the number."

"Well," said I, "Billy, we are bound to whip you. "We have the men, the money and the cause. The man that stands at the head of the army at the outcome will be the man, and how do you know but that your cousin Grant may be the lucky one." Tearing his hair, stamping his foot, he said, excitedly, "I wish he'd pay me \$2,000 it leat him to get —— on. He's got a place, and I'm busted."

[R. A. Barekt.]

foot, he said, excitedly, "I wish he'd pay me \$2.000 I lent him to get — on. He's got a place, and I'm busted."

ANAROW SCAPE.

While Gen, Grant was commanding with headquarters at Memphis, he and a few of his personal staff, with no body guard, were riding down from Bolivar, Tenn., to Memphis Josiah De Louch, step-father of Jerome and Napoleon Hiel, a strong Union man, was living at a country place half-way between Memphis and Bolivar. Gen. Grant knew Mr. De Louch as a Union man and stopped at his house and asked for dinner for himself and staff. Mr. De Louch had the would be ever so glad to entertain him, but he thought it was dangerous for him to stop there, as he had reason to think a strong body of Confederate scouts were not far off, and might come up at any moment and gobble him. Gen Grant said he would take the chances, with plenty of servants and lots of eatables. Mrs. De Louch had a spiendid dinner prepared for them. Mrs. De Louch, uneasy for General Grant a lil the time, had sent several of the negre men off to scout. Just as the General and his staff were about to sit down to the dinner, a negro, with the whites of his eyes as big as a china saucer, and almost breathless from running, rushed through the dining-room door, beckoned to Mr. De Louch, and told him a large body of Confederates were in the woods, forming and making fanking parties to surround the house and roads and capture the guessa. The Confede were in no hurry, thinking they had the Pederal party sure. Mr. De Louch told the General of the situation and he and his staff mounted their horses and were away by a bridle path which Mr. De Louch and were dead right there if it had not been for Mr. De Louch's action. In return for Mr. De Louch Pestimaster at Hemphis and kept him there during his signt years of Presidential office. Several times the Radiesia wrote letture to Washington attempting to have Mr. De Louch removed. When the pressure would get very strong Mr. De Louch wouldgo on to Washinaton to see Gen. Grant. Gen. Grant would welcom

The Local Demonstration.

Merchants' Exchange, and said that he had not ap-

NEATLY BECOVERED. A Couple of Watch-Thieves Arrested and

A Conference With Mayor Grace—All Quiet at Mt. McGregor—The G. A. R.

Detail—The Services at Westminster
Abby—Commander-in-Chief Burdette's Order to the Grand Army
Posts—Local Reminiscences of the Dead Soldier.

Mr. McGracor, N. T., July 27.—The visitors are on the mountains this morning, and the guard detail and private body guards are in charge of the contage has one of the family. We followed the family and private body guards are in charge of the cottage. Only 16. Storast, fr., the clearest's conjusted to the family of the contingence of the family and private body guards are in charge of the cottage. Only 16. Storast, fr., the clearest's conjusted to the family in the family of the contingence of the family in the family of the contingence of the family of the family of the contingence of the family in the family of the family in the family of the family in the family of the famil Their Plunder Turned Up.

Jacob T. Mawzer, who reuts rooms at No. 808

Mitchell Monroe and Henry Perkins, the colored gentlemen who tried to settle their difficulties by an off-hand pistol combat in front of No. 2731 Papin street yesterday afternoon, and fired twenty shots wishout striking each other, pleaded guilty to discharging firearms and disturbing the peace, and were fined \$50 each on the first charge and \$30 each on the second.

whhout striking each other; beace guilty to discharging firearms and disturbing the peace, and were fined \$50 each on the first charge and \$30 each on the second.

"We was havin' a little argyment on base-ball," John-Addison explained to the Judge, "Joe Sharp an' me. I was a holdin' that the Lucas team was a lot of chumps an' Joe, he was for makin' out they was a good nine, only down in their luck. All the boys was on my side an' I was layin' Joe out when he gin me one on the eye and—well, yes, I did throw a few rocks, bat I didn't hurt nobody. A feller can't have hisself hit in the eye just becos he knows something about base-ball. Now you know youself, Judge, that a club that only wins one game every now and them." 'I'en dollars and costs' cued the Judge with an impatient glance towards the Marshal, who seized Addison and gave him a home run back to the pen before he had time to finish the sentence.

Sam Williams and Tom Hudson, colored rousts-bouts, were engaged in a fight with macadam stones on the corner of Fourth and Spruce street yesterday afternoon when Louis Price, another rouster, hiterfered in the interests of harmony. Sam Williams seemed the hiterference but Price went down his bootleg for something and Williams wilted. Frice followed him a couple of blocks and then stopped, the terrible form of a policeman looming up in his path a block off. All three men were subsequently run in and Judge Cady fined them \$5 each this morning.

Charles Kubecke was charged by his wife, daughter and a small regiment of female neighors with disturbing the peace. They managed to show very plainly that Charles was guilty as charged in the indicement. He got mad at his wife and proceeded to carry out his threat to demolish the furniture. Cooking istove, bureau, bedstead, chairs, hatrack, card-table and sewing machine went one after another, before the stroke of his sturdy axe, and when the office from the advance a quarter on. Charles explained to the court fined Kubecke \$60 and costs.

Among other cases dasosed of were

DECEIVED HIMSELP.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Washington, D. C., July 27.—A good story Washington, D. C., July 27.—2 good story a affoat in newspaper row at the expense of a well-known local newspaper man, When the Mexican editors were expected to visit Washington he was appointed a member of the reception committee which was to do the honors of the newspaper fraternity and the city at large. In that capacity he was detailed to form one of the

In that capacity he was detailed to form one of the escort which accompanied the visitors in their tour to the Soldiers' Home and around the city. He was assigned to a carriage in which one of the young ladies belonging to the party was acated. Taking it for granted that his companion

SPORE ONLY HER OWN LANGUAGE, and, knowing that he himself was in the same illinguistic condition, he leaned back in the chair and permitted his companion to enjoy the scenic delights of the journey without interrupting her with any talk of his. So the pair journeyed to and from the Soldiers' Home, and on reaching the city several places of interest were visited, always in silence. As the carriage approached the Capitol, however, the newspaper man felt that he must say something, even if he received no answer. Accordingly, pointing to the noble pile, he ejaculated: "Et capote. Ver fine; magnifice." "Et c he ejaculated: "Et capole. Ver flue; magnifice!"
To which the young lady replied in good, broad,
comprehensible American, "You bet your life

Western Postmasters Commsssioned.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27. — Commissions were issued to-day to the following postmasters in Mis-souri and Arkansas: David F. Craven, Camden Point, Platte County, Mo.; Lucy Seymour, St. James, Phelps County, Mo.: Don Alexander, Webster Groves, St. Louis County, Mo.; D. W. Manning, Atkins, Pope County, Ark.; James M. Gordon, Isabella, Ozark County, Mo.; Samuel S. Bradford, Bend, Texas County, Mo.; John F. Moore, Salem, Fulton County, Ark.

The Supervising Architect,

By Telegraph to the Pest-Dispatch.
Washington, D. C., July 27.—State Sen McGrath of St. Louis arrived here to-day, and will

They Will Spend Another Day With St. Louis People.

Secretory Morgan of the Merchants' Exchange received the following telegrams from Pittsburg this afternoon: "Mexican editors' party will arrive in St. Louis Wedesday, and remain until Thursday noon, during which time they will be subject to your disposal as per agreement when your disposal as per agreement when en route Eastward: answer to-day or at Clocinnati to-morrow; will notify you of exact hour of arrival as soo E. H. TALBOTT."

President Haarstick appointed the fellowing committee to meet and entertain them: Frank Guiennie, L. D. Kingsland, Go. Daus, H. Clay Pieros, Louz, Mark Beruheimer, J. C. Ewald, Thos. Akin, Henry Sayers, D. P. Rowland, Jao. P. Cahill, Alphonse De Figuerdo and Emit Guiguon. They are requested to meet in the Board room at 1 p. m. to-morrow to make the necessary arrangements.

SUNDAY PICNICS.

A Crusade Against Them Inaugurated at Chicago - Shameful Orgies.
Cmcaco, July M.—A movement to suppress the holding of Sunday "pionics" in the vicinity of Chicago was begun to-day by the filing of a bill by the States Attorney to evicin them at the Town of Jeffericon, near thir city. The bill declares that idle and vicious people frequent that place on Sunday and induige in drinking and fighting and other shameful orgies in a manner such as to bring diagrace upon the town.

SUCCUMBED TO REMORSE.

STELLWATER, Mice., July 27.—The discovery of Alderman Robert W. Kerr, the defaulter to the city and gas company, was followed to-day by a dispatch from Quebec. Canada, to Cachier Prizes of the First National Bank, asnouncing that Kerr committed suited as a way station may there were on his way bone.

BOOTH'S BRIGADE.

The Salvation Army to March to the House of Commons.

Monster Petition Urging Parlia ment to Pass the Proposed Criminal Amendment Act-A Suicide at Sea-The Afghan Frontier Line-The Cholera in Spain-Foreign News.

LONDON, July 27 .- A fireman on the steamer West halia, which arrived at Plymouth to-day, during-the voyage rushed out of the engine room and jumped into the sea and was drowned. It is be-lieved that the intense heat had made him in

Mrs. Booth, wife of the commander in chief of the Salvation Army, after the publication of the Pall Mail Gazette's revelations, wrote a letter to the Queen asking her Majesty's indorsement of the work, which the army had undertaken, of suppressing the patrician crimes against the children of the poor. The Queen on Thursday last sent Mrs. Booth a personal letter conveying her Majesty's strongest sympathy with the reform work mentioned

Rev. Mr. Spurgeon addressed a gathering of 4,000 persons at Benmoore, yesterday. In the course of his remarks he referred to the recent revelations of iniquities in London, and denounced the traffic in

THE SALVATION ARMY AND PARLIAMENT General Booth of the Salvation Army has an-counced a grand parade of the army in London for o-morrow. The object of the demonstration is to criminal amendment act, increasing the age of consent in girls from 13 to 18 years. The army

pletion of the Atlastic cable, and from that day to the present there has not been one moment's inter-ruption of telegraphic communication, some of the ables being always in working order,

NO BODIES FOUND.

CHATHAM, July 27.—The work of searching for CHATRAM, July 27.—The work or searching for bodies of persons supposed to have lost their lives by the collapsing of a pier on the river front yes-terday continued all night. No bodies were found, however, and it is now believed that all who were were saved.

THE SHEEHAN MURDER TRIAL.

Cone, July 27.—The trial of Wm. Sheeh David Browne and David Duane has been post poned until the next assizes. They are charged with the murder of Catherine Thomas and Hannah heehan, eight years ago.

THE CHOLERA

The largest number of cases occur in Saragesas The late storms appear to have an adverse effect apon the epidemic. In some places distressing scenes are witnessed. Many bodies are unburied A majority of the inhabitants have fied and the

istricts in Spain place the number of new cases of the disease yesterday at 2,043, and deaths at 919. The contagion is spreading to the Province of Logrono, where several cases have already occurred. The troops stationed in the city a Saragossa, where the disease is now raging, have been supplied with guitars to keep up their spirits. The music of these instruments can be heard day and niche.

THE TONQUIN DELIRITATION.

Paris, July 27,—The commission to definit the frontier between Tonquin and China will consist of two civil officers, one naval and one military officer,

The Russo-Afghan Trouble.

THE FRONTIER LINE.
BRUSSELS, July 27.—The Nord says: "Russia consents to a frontier on the Afghan side which is copographically closed and easily defendable, but Afghan incursions. The best method would be to define broad lines in London and settle the details where the same name is given to different local

LONDON, July 27.—Thousands of colliers at pression in trade.

Wales.

Belgium.

THE SUGAR TAX, BRUSSELS, July 27. - The Senate has adopted the bill imposing a surtax on sugar.

company, which is being formed with the object of introducing a proper plantation system in the Camaroons country, will be 25,000 marks. This

A COURT OF COLLECTION. Kow the Hotel Keepers are Utilizing a New Law to Financial Advantage.

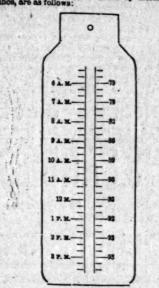
When the hotel-keepers were requested some time ago to pay a little money toward the expenses which one of them had undergone in lobbying-through the Legislature the bill which gave them an appeal to criminal law sgainst hotel dead-beats only three of them came to the front which shows cently successful a collection agency the new law was going to place at their disposal. Four arrests have been made under the law, and in each case, under the pressure of a day or so in the calaboase or jail, the prisoners have raised money sufficient to pay their bulla and a nolle proceeding has been entered in each. The latest arrest was that of Mr. E. B. Robbins, who, after becoming indebted to the Southers and Moser hotels, but setting up under the rules established by the Court of Crimiani Correction, fell into the clutches of Capt. Brown of Hotel Brown, who with many protestations, were that no inducement on earth would cause him to abandon the procecution. Robbins was arrested and jailed but this morning the usual holle procedul was entered and the prisoner escaped. Somebody had weakened under the mollifying infinence of payment in full of the account and for the fourth time the law was laughed at by the defeadant and, without a doubt, chuckled over by the prosecutor.

Terre Hate, Ind. He was sent to the Bridewell this

THE WEATHER

Another Hot Day to be Looked for To

The weather continues incessantly hot with parcely a whiff of cool air from sun-rise to sun-set. Three separate cold waves have been cited by the Signal Service in the Northwest, but each dissolved under the Old Sol's fierce rays before passing Milwaukee, and we never feit



The indications for to-morrow point to continued warm weather. The barometer is rising in the Missouri and Mississippi valleys and the Northwest.

SUNSTROKES.

George Lormer, employed as a porter at Frockel's restaurant, 16 S. Broadway, becoming heated this morning drank a large quantity of ice water and placed his head in the chest to cool off. He was found unconscious in that position about 9 o'clock, and was taken to the Dispensary, where he died shortly after noon. His body was sent to the Morgue, the authorities being ignorant of his identity. He has relatives living in the city.

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Wan Reif's companion was a young man named Max de Ridder, 22 years of age, 5 fest 7 inches high, smooth face hair, parted in the center, very erect and dressed in a checkered suit. The young men had given Mr. Fayn their photographs, which are now in the possession of the police, who are in hopes that they may be able to catch the originals provided they have not taken advantage of the good start offered, and secured passage by a German steamer. The ingratitude displayed by the men towards the Fayn family appears the more base when it is known that during their stay at their place Mrs. Fayn frequently supplied them with spending money, independent of the loan which Von Rolf made.

A Warm Contest for the Mayorrlity-News

and Notes.

A quartet of East St. Louis hoodlums came up to this city vesterday for a carouse. Their frequent visits to saloons caused them to become intoxicated and quarrelsom. After trying in vain to pick a quarrel with some one in the central portion of the city, they wandered down towards the Cairo Short Line tracks, where they met Fred Spoirer, a Short Line tracks, where they met Fred Spohrer, a son-in-law of 'Squire Medart, and a St. Louis friend of his named Oliver Erig. One of the toughs accossed Erig, and asked him if he had found a razor. Erig replied that he had not. The one who had spoken to him called him a liar, and the four set upon and began to beat him. Spohrer came to the rescue of his friend, and he and Erig struggled manfully against the four row-dies. During the fight one of the besotted brutes got Spohrer's right hand in his mouth and bit one of his fingers almost through. Finally the toughs felt that Erig and Spohrer were patting the best of thom, and, breaking loose from their grasp, they ran off. Erig and Spohrer were badly used up themselves, and will not make a presentable appearance for some time. The thurs are not known, and it is not likely that their arrest will be effected.

The Prickly Ash nine of St. Louis made their

RIVER BREEZES.

The Babies Will Have Their First Free Ride Thursday.

To-Day's Contributions to the Fresh-Air Mission-A Letter From Dr. Eliot-Tickets Distributed To-Day-The Children's Hospital Plan.

As stated in Saturday's Posr-Disparon, the first As stated in Saturday's Post-Disparch, the birst free excursion under the auspices of the Fresh Air Mission will be given Thursday by the Famous Boot, Shoe and Clothing Company. The Steamer C. P. Chônteau will leave the foot of Locust street at 9 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. It is not known with white the execution. yet whether the excursion will be made up the river or down, and in this connection it may be mentioned that should any contagious disease cause the establishment of a quarantine below Jefferson Barracks, that portion of the river will be

Dr. J. B. Kingsley, treasurer of the Mischeck from Mr. Alex. Russell of D. Crawford's establishment, who, in the absence of Mr. Crawford, sont a personal donation of \$25. Mrs. Hattie Lowry wrote a leiter endorsing the good work and saying she hoped it would prosper, at the same time inclosing \$10 as a substantial encouragement to the promoters of the Mission. Mr. Geo. O. Carpenter, fc., secretary of the St. Louis Lead and Oil Company, who was last year identified with the Mission, sent a communication asying he regretted his inability to give any time to the work this season, and enclosing his check for \$25. The Commercial Printing Company kindly offered to print the necessary fards and circulars for the Mission, which offer was at once accepted, and the Commercial Company is now printing the tickets for the Farnous excursion.

Mrs. Barnard, President of the Mission, received a communication from Chancellor Eliot, the receipe of which with the contents she desires to gratefully acknowledge in this column. This is the communication:

DEAR MRS. BERNARD: I wish I could add another cipher to this check and make it \$100, but cannot now. Your appeal for the smothering children should move every mother's heart and open every purse. Can we not, by an united effort, obtain a few seres and summer barracks as a country home for the little sufferers? Yours truly, W. G. ELROT.

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An unknown German was picked up in an insensible condition on Ninth street this morning, but recovered shortly after arriving at the Dispensary.

A CLERGYMAN CONFIDENCE D.

Two Young Germans Rob a Lutheran Minister of 3685.

Mrs. Fayn, wife of the Rev. Samuel Fayn, a Lutheran minister, who resides on the Olive street road between the Eleven and Twelve Mile Houses, called upon Chief Harrigan this morning and complained that they had been made the victims of a confidence game and robbery on the 23d inst at the confidence game and robbery on the 23d inst at the first execursion Thursday. The tickets will be ready frast excursion Thursday. The tickets will be ready frast excursion Thursday. The tickets will be ready from the littles unformers? Yours truly, W. G. Eleon.

"Times," said DR. KINOSLEY,

"are all the contributions received to-day, but there will be plenty more in a few days, and, altogether, the Mission is sufficiently enter the plant of one of the aims of this organization, which is hinted at in Dr. Eliot's eiter, is the establishment of a children's hospital at some point up or down the river. The idea is to purchase a plat of ground sufficiently high to prevent the possibility of maiaria, and there erect a hospital building. When this has been done children who are weak or alck can be left at the hospital a week to recuperate and there erect a hospital building. When this has been done children to Staten laland and leaves them at the hospital there for a week or longer if necessary.

All the arrangements have been completed for the first excursion Thursday. The tickets will be ready

and tobacco, and I'll pansy you if you don't quit your pastering! "I don't say as pap was perfection, but I do blame mam for feeling so kinder gay over it." "Will she marry again?" asked the officer

"Will she! She's dying to! She's on track of five or six different men, and she'll run some of 'em down onless they jump the town. I guess that's why she don't want to hear about pap's grave. Just afore you come along I says to her:
"Mam it's a beautiful day, let's you and I

about pap's grave. Just afore you come along I says to her:

"'Mam, it's a beautiful day, let's you and I go up and see if anybody's put a sunflower on pap's grave.'

"And she wheeled on me and yelled out:

"'Pap's grave again! Alius pap's grave!

Pil have a pap around here in about a fortnight who'll wollop pap's grave out of you, if it takes a leg!"

"Humph!" sighed the officer.

"And so," said the boy, as he slowly counted the five coppers out of his vest pocket, "I guess Pil skip. I guess Fil go to Arizona and become a stage robber. Pil learn to shoot with both hands and Fil rob everybody, and when I get rich I'll come back here and take that second husband and mop him all ever pap's grave and pound him to a jelly! You bet will!"

LEGAL DOINGS.

Matters of Interest Transpiring To-Day

Latters of administration were granted to-day to Henry W. Blanke, administrator de bonis non of John Henry Blanke, estate valued at \$6,000, and to Dethef J. Blanke, executor of Anna E. Blanke, estate valued at \$3,000. The will of Anna Blanke, bearing date July 11, 1883, was admitted to probate. The following bequests are made: Maria Schledewitz, for faithful services, \$400; Elizabeth C. Peters, wife of Henry B. Peters, \$600; Good Samaritan Hospital, \$300; Home of the Friendless, \$300; Children's Hospital, \$300. The residue of the property is left to the children of the late J. H. Blanke, and D. J. Blanke is appointed arecutor.

confirmed and John Wickshin was anowed a now attorney for the plaintiff.

The assignee of the Dollar Store Company was given ten days further time to file his inventory.

Judge Thayer has adjourned Judge Barclay's Court, No. 8, until Monday, September 14. He will sit again in his own court, No. 5, on Friday morn-

ing.

In the matter of the assignment of James W. Wren the assignee, Thomas J. Henley, is ordered to show cause at the next session of Circuit Court No. 8 why he should not be punished for contempt in falling to obey the order of court requiring him to make a certain payment.

The Bridal Bulletin.

The following marriage licenses were granted to-day: William C. Anderson, 25 years, 1710 N. Tenth street, and Therese Lunsinstal, 22 years, 1804 N. Tenth street; Henry Westendorf, 21 years, N. Tenth street; Henry Westendorf, 21 years, Davenport, Iowa, and Sophie Laufketter, 18 years, St. Louis; William L. Holloway, 21 years, Kirkwood, and Alice Hobgood, 19 years, Kirkwood; Frederick Prizer, 24 years, 2428 Fall avenue, and Isabel Halliday, 23 years, 2249 Washington avenue; Gustav Gairchat, 38 years, South St. Louis, and Maria R. Garai, 28 years, South St. Louis, James Moss, 38 years, 1213 Lucas avenue and Sallie Clark, 28 years, 1213 Lucas avenue and Sallie Clark, 28 years, 1213 Louis street; Thos. F. Walker, 701 S. Fifth street and Mary Hornel, 29 years, 18. Louis; Chas H. Mickeel, 23 years, 1801 Wash street and Amanda Funk, 21 years, 1618 Morgan street and Pennelia Ruth, 24 years, 400 Targee street,

Captain McDonald of the Fourth District turned over to the Central Station this morning Spartan, alias Sport, Mansfield, who was arrested by Officer Sullivan on an old execution, he having been given urs to leave the city December 16, 1888. At that burgiar, and the Central Station now holds the finest set of safe-blowing tools in the country, which they discovered at that time in a culvert in Lowell, where he had hidden them. Mansfield is an old timer, having served his first term twenty years ago and his second in 1876.

Leniency's Day.

The following cases were disposed of by Judge Noonan this morning: Mollie Smith, petit larce/, dismissed for wast of prosecution. Patrick Brady, embezziement, noile prosecut. Edward Dolan, assault and battery, noile prosecut. Con Hyan, grand larceny, noile prosecut.

ATCHESON, KAN., July 27.—John M. Noble (colored), arrested on suspicion of complicity in the murder of Mary Baldwin, has been discharged. Wm. Baldwin, brother of the murdered girl, is in jail awaiting trial in November.

Maverick National Bank,

LEVISON'S B. PEN.

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An alternative writ of mandamus issued to-day from Judge Thayer's court in the case of George H. Brown against Jeseph L. Taussig, vice-president of the Jefferson Mining Company. The petitiones wants an order of court to inspect the books of the court of the same and the court of the same and the same an	MONEY.
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wants an order of court to inspect the books of the company, in order that he may get the names and notify the stockholders of a sale of the property. Collector Sexton tiled his answer in court to-day to the suit of Emma Neef, who seeks a mandamus writ compelling him to issue a dramshop license on North Broadway. The place is within 500 feet of O'Fallon park, and the collector alleges that the galoon would be conducted by Emma Neef's father who has been convicted of violating the dramshop ordinances.	New York, July 27.—Noon.—Money is easy at 1 per cent. Bar sliver 103%. The stock market was weak after the opening, declining 1-4 to 5-5 per cent, although Union Pacific feli 1-8. The decline was checked in the course of a haif hour, and an upward movement set in, led by Notthwestern, during which nearly all of the early losses were recovered and something more, but Northwestern advanced to 1 per cent above the opening. At a noon the market is moderately active and heavy at prices renerally a little above the opening. Threes 1084, 444, 1194, 48 1234, Pacific 6s of '26 127. New York, July 27.—Nath. Struker.—The stock exchange did not open until 11 colock this morphing, Opening prices were weak, the declines ranging from 4 to 15 per cent. for the most active stocks on the list, Union Facific and Western Union being down 7-8. Northwestern 34. Lake 18 hore 5-8 and others smaller fractions. In the early dealings Union Facific further sold off 14. New York, July 27. 3 a. M.—The stock market.
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Carter, Hawley & Co. obtained an order of de- livery to-day against the sheriff, and the firm of R. R. Foster and James R. Ryan. Annie Spotts wants to be divorced from Eugen	New York, July 27—Wall. Street.—The stock exchange did not open until 11 o'clock this morn-
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against the German Insurance and Savings Institu- tion and the People's Insurance Company to re- cover the amount of insurance upon a stock of dry goods and clothing destroyed by fire at St. Clair, Franklin County. The same firm likewise entered suit against the Western Fire and Marine Insurance Company to recover or account of an insurance	market closing, however, on a slight reaction for some stocks and at the highest price for others. LONDON, July 27.—L. P. M.—Consols 99 11-16 for both accounts.
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A petition was filed to-day in court for the incor- poration of the First German Free Evangelical	New York Central 96% 98% 98% 98% 98% 98% 98% 98% 98% 98% 98
The assignee's application for discharge in the case of the assignment of J. H. Wear, Boogher & Co. was granted by Judge Thayer to-day. In the suit of Brandt McDowell against Wickliffe Prestons et al., the commissioner's report was	Pacific Mail 479 47 479 47 479 Phil. & Reading 16 169 15 1696
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COMMERCE.

WHEAT WEAKENING.

Corn and Provisions Break Late in Day. Special by Telegraph from Pickering & Co., Chicago to J. C. MacGinnitie.

show an increase of 1,000,000 bushels intensified the weakness. This estimate seems much too large. Receipts, however, are large, 585 cars arriving to-day at Western points, and the export movement was very small. Cables say the English harvest has commenced, and the yield so

Broke back at noom and closed weak.

St. Louis Afternoon Board.

Wheat steady, demand still exceeding selling offers, and closed firm. Cora dull, but firm. Oats steady. A Chicago telegram reports decrease of 500,000 ba, mdicated next visible supply wheat.

Wheat—July 96 h; August 9736 to 97 8-8, closing 97 1-4; September 9936 to 99 1-4 closing 99461-4; October \$1 01a1-8 to 31 01 1-4a8-8, closing \$1 011-4; November \$1 03 h; May \$1 14 1-9 a. Corn—July 4941 3-4 h; August 49-14; September 42 8-8; October 41 1-4a41 b.; year 23 3-4 and late 2356 b.; May 88a37 8-4 b. Oats—July 25 b.; August 24a33 b.; Beptember 23 1-8 b.; year 23 8-4.

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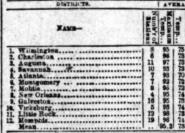
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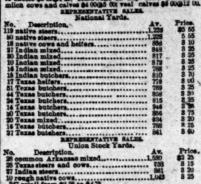
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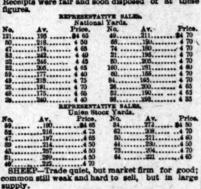
Late advices from San Francisco report wheat dull and neglected. Since July 1 only two cargoes of wheat have been cleared. In fact, snippers have been practically out of the market for two or three months. There has been no change of consequence in the price since April, and the range has been from \$4,857 per bushel. Freight rates cannot be quoted, as there have been no charters made for several weeks.—The amount of wheat in transit from California and Oregon to the United Kingdom on July 9 was 6,848,000 bushels, a decrease of 10,796,000 bushels from February 25.—Those who are building their hopes of higher prices for wheat upon the surmise that there will not be a large movement of new wheat as soon as the harvest is well advanced, will be disappointed. For every man who can afford to hold his crop for higher prices, twenty can be found who must sell as soon as the thresher delivers its product. The movement may not be as large for a mosth or so as in former years, but it must be large, and this will increase the visible supply. None need be surprised, therefore, if August and September goes on record as the month showing the largest visible supply figures in the history of this country.—Northwestern Miller,—C. A. King & Co., Toledo, telegraph that 800 points in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois show the yield exceeds expectations, the quality bester than a year ago, and over half the farmers disposed to sell.—Professor Richardson, of the Government Agricultural Department, interviewed by a Washington correspondent, says Dakots put in a large acreage spring wheat, and Australia now sowing a large crop, both because of the short winter wheat crop. Australia have vests in January. He also understands that the wheat crop is turning out better than was expected in the spring.—A Salem, Neb., milling firm writes that one of their firm has just been over the State and saw no blight in the wheat. Crop prospects have not been better in four years. Harvest is fairly under way all over the State and haif of th

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Cotton-Region Bulletin.







Live Stock Markets by Telegraph.

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WEST PHILADRIPHIA, PA., July 27.—Cattle in fair demand. Receipts 3,900 head prime at 7a54; good at 545a5 54; medium at 445a5; common 3 1-9a1 1-4; common 5 24-944; separate of the stockers 3 24. Separate of the stockers 3 24. Separate of the stockers 3 25. Separate of the s Live Stock Markets by Telegraph

CASTOR BRANS—Quiet, but reported salable at \$1.75.

FLAXSEED—Nominal at \$1.18 for spot, Millwarker, July 27.—Wheat wear; Milwarker and for October the same rate was bid.

LIVE STOCK.

2,883-4.

Millwarker, July 27.—Wheat wear; Milwarker No. 2,894; August 57; September 894; receipts 18,080 bu; ahipments 7,905 bu. Corn easy; No. 2, 40.

Oats steady; No. 2, 2894. Rye quiet; No. 1, 884; Barley nominal; receipts none; ahipments 8,875 bu.

FINE PASSENGER PACKETS.

Leaver Saturday, August I, at 4 p. m.,
From wharfboat, foot of Washington avanue. ISAAO P. LUSK, Agent.
Telephone No. 1605. St. Louis and St. Paul Packet Company

Telephone 1609.

LOWER MISSISSIPPI.

UNITED STATES MAIL AND BONDED LINE.
Packets for Natches, Rayon Sara, Baton Rouga, and
New Orleans leave Wednesdays and Saturdays.

THE RIVER.

Height of water above low water mark...16 ft., 9 is. Fall in past 24 hours........................ 0 ft., 0 is.

Weather, Bulletin.

WAR DEPARTMENT.

SONAL SERVICE, U. S. ABSV.

WARDINGTON, July 28, 1825.

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MONDAY, JULY 27, 1885.

All business or news letters or telegram

In the little difference between CLEVELANI and the cattle kings, we are betting on CLEVE

THE attempt to locate the Branch Peniten tiary on a Kansas City corner lot has received a temporary check.

WE have yet to see the first unbiased opinion which approves the selection of Central Park for the burial-place of GRANT GOVERNOR MARMADURE'S message vetoing

the Kansas City Penitentiary location reads very much like a recent editorial in the Post

IF Mr. HOUCK of Cape Girardeau is the in telligent man we take him for, he will immediately offer the Penitentiary commissioners his fine tract of land at prices to suit the times.

DE LESSEPS only needs \$100,000,000 to tinue work with on his Panama Canal. The French Government, being some \$400,000,000 behind on its annual budget, declines to sanction the issue.

SAM JONES is struggling powerfully with the Globe-Democrat's analysis of his statement about 60,000 professional drunkards dving of whisky every year. Sam has the most religious enthusiasm, but the Globe-Democrat has the

IF the collusion of an Indian agent and the consent of a Secretary of the Interior are all that are required to legalize a ten-year lease of a million acres of Indian land at two cents an acre, what more is required to extend the lease to ninety-nine years?

THE Clearing House returns for last week show an increase over the corresponding week of last year. This is a favorable indication and all the more valuable because the steading of the gain during the past three weeks is an indication of permanence.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL BOONE'S record of the voting on the location for a branch Penitentiary shows that the board first voted for Kansas City and then reconsidered its action; then voted for Cape Girardeau and reconsid ered its action; then voted for Kansas City and had its action vetoed by the Governor.

WHILE Senator VEST is enjoying the hospitality of the Wabash receivers' private car, Congressman GLOVER is disturbing the truce over the Federal removals and officials in St. Louis, and pulling the props out from under VEST'S pet Collectorship. This is a dreadful warning against deadheadism in public life.

the Indian Nation will to-day attempt to secure ing majority a State Constitution which the indorsement of the Merchants' Exchange specially forbids the joint management or conto their protest. The directors of the Exchange will do well to act very cautiously in the mat- ways, and specially charges the Legislature with ter. It is to the interest of St. Louis that the the duty of preventing the same and prevent Indian Territory should be thrown open to set- ing by effective legislation all excessive charges tlement and that its area should be utilized as or unjust discriminations between individuals far as possible for homesteads for citizens. or places in the rates of transportation. There, But it is not to the interest of St. Louis that it as here, the Legislature has evaded this duty, should be pre-empted by cattle kings in domains and, with the consent and connivance of the of a half a million acres each.

THE Gordian knot which "tied the hands of Democracy in Missouri until next winter" has cruelly sacrificed, while monopoly has been cut by ALEXANDER GLOVER, who has filed charges of offensive partisanship against Collector WHITNEY in connection with the October election in Cincinnati. Inasmuch as tween parties is to be whether the Constitution Mr. WHITNEY has no lovely daughter to take is to be obeyed or not, and whether the State is the role of Portia and plead his case, the to be ruled by the constitutionally expressed chances of his we aring his head in a basket will of its people or by the arrogance and greed must be considered very good. The situation of its money kings and corporations. One difcalls on the Congressional Committee of Indorsers to agree on his successor, and they might as well agree on Mr. LEWIS.

of the New York Central and the Pennsylvania had entered into their recent alliance against the public and against the law, the aggregate watered stocks amounted to \$22,000,000. This great sum is only the discount of the far greater amount which the alliance of the two monopolies is expected to extort from the commerce of the country. Any Government which would attempt to transfer such a sum from the pockets of the people to the pockets of a few capitalists by direct enactment would be quickly overthrown by a revolution. Yet the people calmly submit to such exactions when im by the usurped power of our railroad kings, and the demand that their worst edicts in restraint of trade shall not be enforced in spite of

The longer the question of the lease in the Indian Territory is studied, the stronger are polynant one. Events are pushing the same issue to the front in Missouri, and we shall soon

men. The exaggerated figures which are given of the values involved merely show in a tronger light the wisdom and firmness shown in dealing with the question now. If the In-dians have no right to lease their lands for ong terms of years, it is best to put a stop to the illegal occupation under the leases the aggregation of capital is solidified into ription. And if the cattlemen, who have only begun to organize their strength within the past year, are now strong enough to prevent the Government from exerting its author ity over them, we may as well make up our ands that the Ingian lands are gone forever.

WALKER AND ALLEN.

At the end of a long statement showing th he has voted occasionally for Kansas City Hannibal, Moberly and Cape Girardeau, but enerally for Louisiana, Attorney-Genera

Senator Allen or any other Senator or Representa-tive during the sitting of the Legislature that I was in favor of locating the Branch Penitentiary at Kandid, I confidently appeal to every Senator, Rep sentative and employe connected with the Legis-ture. Nor did I ever offer or tender any opinion or suggestions whatever to the House or Sens Committee on the Penitentiary. Senator Allen ply mistaken.

So Boone and SEIBERT, two of the three Prison Inspectors, have publicly denied Senator ALLEN'S statement that they were all three ommitted to Kansas City in advance. They both challenge him to produce a single membe of the Legislature who will sustain his charge that either SEIBERT or BOONE expressed preference for Kansas City pending the action of the Legislature on the subject, or at any time during the session.

such a denial we should have to regard Senator ALLEN's published letter as one of the most remarkable and unaccountable productions that ever appeared over the signature of so prominent a citizen. They would thus place him in a position where he would have to bring enough witnesses to convict them of grossly improper conduct as officials, and also of lying about it, or he would have to confess that he had deliberately fabricated a false statement accusing them o dishonorable conduct. There would be no other alternative, no chance to plead a pardonable mistake or misunderstanding of th facts in such a case.

But, strangely enough, one of the accused inspectors, Auditor WALKER, does not choose or does not dare to plead not guilty to Senato ALLEN's charge. He is one of the three who has been openly and persistently working for Kansas City ever since the matter was placed in their hands. It was in a spirit of concession to his stubborn persistency that the other two, according to Attorney General Boone's statement, reluctantly signed the Kansas City documents which they are glad the Governor has canceled with his disapproval. So long as WALKER chooses to be the onlyone of the three inspectors willing to res under ALLEN's charge, the presumption that it is true as to him brings within the scope of possibility the further presumption that ALLEN may have honestly regarded WALKER as the spokesman for the whole Board of Inspectors, r as one who could guarantee the final succes of Kansas City after a decent amount of finess ing on the ballots and a deceptive feint or two

It is to be hoped that even this loophole will not be left to Senator ALLEN, and that WALK-ER, as well as SEIBERT and BOONE, can deny his statement and defy him to prove it.

THE COMING QUESTION.

The political situation in Pennsylvania is ful f valuable hints for both Republicans and Democrats in Missouri. There, as here, the solidation of parallel or competing lines of raildominant party, the Constitution has been treated as a dead letter and the interests and rights of the public have been reveled in violations of the fundamental law And there, as here, these wrongs are bringing on a political crisis in which the great issue be ference is that the Republican is the dominant party in Pennsylvania and the Democratic the dominant party in Missouri. Another difference is that, while the Democratic minority in Pennsylvania, under the lead of grand old JERE BLACK, has continually clamored for the enforcement of the Constitution, the Re publican minority in Missouri has silently acquiesced in the opposite course of the Democratic rulers of this State. The Pennsylvania Republicans, in their recent State Convention, voted down a resolution in favor of enforcing the Constitution. is certain that a similar resolution will be adopted by the Pennsylvania Democratic Convention. The aggressions of the corporate power are rankling in the flesh of the people. The relief expected from the competition be tween the Pennsylvania and the Southern Pennsylvania Railroad has been snatched from them by the recent alliance of the rivals, and the excitement over the brutal frankness of the compact between VANDERBILT and the Penn-

sylvania Railroad people, in open violation o

see if the Pennsylvania position of parties is to be reversed here. Will the Democrats of Mis-souri data to join the Pennsylvania Republic-

ans in taking the hot end of the poker and connot state the number of hacks in the proAmerican readers will continue to doubt. Will Missouri Republicans have the opportu nity to make the same fight which the Per vania Democrats are to make for the people against monopoly and for the reign of law against the lawlessness of corporate power!

SEIBERT was for Cape Girardeau and WALKER for Kansas City all the time, while Boone imself could have been happy with either, were other dear charmers away. In a spirit of oncession, and to get the question settled on the nineteenth ballot, he helped WALKER carry the location to Kansas City, but with a string to it. Then, after a second visit to Kansa City, which proved unsatisfactory to him, he helped SEIBERT to snatch it away again. Ther WALKER retalisted on him by helping SEIBERT carry the location to Cape Girardeau-with string to it. Then, after snatching it away from Cape Girardeau, they took another long spell of excursions and futile ballotings until Boone again yielded to WALKER and again helped him to make the location at Kansas City. Then when WALKER turned up with the Collins tract, Mr. BOONE says that he and SEIBERT heartily approved it as the very best one to be had at Kansas City, and unaning ly certified as much to the Governor, but wer at the same time so heartily dissatisfied with i that they now rejoice at its rejection by the Governor. "Neither myself nor Mr. SEIBERT," says Mr. Boone, with shocking disregard for we finally agreed to approve of Mr. WALKER'S report, and we did so unanimously." But though dissatisfied with what he regards as the very best site offered by Kansas City, and though he is glad the Governor has rejected it still Mr. Boone is so eager to locate the penitentiary somewhere that he declares himse still willing to act in a spirit of concession and compromise, and to locate it on a still more ob jectionable site rather than not locate it some

From the Lebanon Rustic. Hasbrook was appointed to the office of Collecto Congressmen of this State. At the time of this ndation he was in charge of the Kans City Times, a good Democrat paper—one that al-ways worked for the success of the party. This paper while under his management was loud in its demands to "turn the raseals out." One of those given the place. And what is the result? The receive at the hands of this Judas the humiliating ebuke that "there are no Democrats who have seen taught to do this work." If Hasbrook is cor educated him to do the work, or, if not educated to do the work, why it was that he and his friends lied to and deceived the fourteen Democratic sent the State in Congress?

Switzler's Explanation.

picion should prevail that he is a vain, frivolou person. He denies that he is addicted to ki gloves and perfumery. "I have a pair of kid gloves," says he, "which I bought at Trimbie & Fifer's store in Columbia four years ago, but I never wear them. As for perfumery, I use less of it probabyl, than any other gentleman in the country. I believe I have a small bottle of cologne which I bought at Gilman & Dorsey's, in Columbia, one day to chew a clove now and then I do nothing to lend an artificial perfume to my person.

Blood in the Southeast Eve

rom the Doniphan Prospect News.

It is not necessary for Mr. Walker to make any apologies or excuses for his actions in the branch Penitentiary matter, neither will it he in order for ary matter, neither will it be in order for Southeast Missouri to make apologies to him at

Correct, Brother Jones, Southeast Missouri when thoroughly organized, can wield a gigantic sledge. She furnishes Democratic majorities, but she will get something hereafter or know

With A String to It.

From the Cape Girardeau Democrat.

Auditor Walker has made the selection of twenty acre tract of land near Kansas City on which to build the branch Penitentiary. The owner of the ground says he has been offered \$1,500 per however, to sell it to the State of Missouri for \$1,000 per acre for a penitentiary site, with the under-standing, of course, that he shall receive \$5,000 per

rom the Carthage Patriot.

Tax dodging in Laclede County is no new thing: That road—the St. Louis and San Francisco-dodges taxes whenever and wherever it is possible The people will soon learn that they must not permit the road to furnish our politics—our delegates take all our substance, and then refuse to pay taxes, and thus compel the people to work out taxes, to pay the expense of protecting the property—the ill-gotten property of that free-booter road.

Hay on the Southeast Horn,

From the Doniphan Prospect-News.

Possibly Attorney General Boone's reported ill beaith will deter him from asking the Democratic party to favor him with a nomination next cam paign. If so the Democrats of Southeast Missour will be deprived of the exquisite pleasure of sitting down on the gentleman like unto the fall of a pile-

It's a Drone Bee,

From the Doniphan Prospect News.

The gubernatifial bee that has been buzzing so industriously in Auditor Walker's bonnet got its stinger mashed out when he turned his back on Southeast Missouri. Mr. Walker's "bee" may still show some signs of life, but to all intents and pur-

Works Both Ways Like a Mule.

From the Farmington Times.

Auditor Walker, we are told, feels greatly en Auditor walker, we are told, feels greatly en-couraged over the promising outlook for the em-ployment of convict labor at Kassas City. He may not feel so exuberant when the honest labor of this section begins its work against his political aspira-

MEN OF MARK

San Jones, the revivalist, is a confirmed tob

De Lessers wants to dig another canal-across France, from Marseilles to Havre, James Russell Lowell speaks three lawith easy effort and reads and writes nine. ALTHOUGH his Lord does not require the said

Tex colored people of Charleston, Va., are build-

THE Pall Mall Gazette should devote a small por-

BANKER FISH has been given a cell with the king pen another bank soon. LIGHTNING struck a Chinaman in Montana and

xpects now to have some rights. Ir is stated that the young novelist, F. Marie Cheshire County, N. H., and run for Congress.

Out of seven men who got into a quarrel in Ken ucky only three were able to walk off, and none of hese were sure how the other four men got killed. THE new Lord Chancellor of England is a son of Standard and who figured in "Pendennis" as Dr.

A PENNSYLVANIA man has left \$20,000 to be ex

W. G. GEORGE, the amateur champion, and W Cummings, the leading professional runner, both if England, are soon to run a series of foot-races

The "society people" of Denver, Col., are very enerally sojourning in log cabins in Troutdale, a nountain nook where pine wood burns on the

THE Rev. W. C. Wood of Boston has bee second prize of \$250 for an essay on the Sabbath, entitled "Heaven Once a Week." There were 240 itors and four prizes.

Or the 2,000 or more men employed by John Roach, not twenty are Americans. The rest are English and Scotch mechanics who were imported to keep just so many Americans out of work.

Liszr is erroneously represented to be wholly lependent upon a small pension for his support, when in fact he is giving plane lessons at Weim three times a week at enormous pricing away shoals of applying pupils. CHARLES POOLE, son of the famous prize-fight

Wm. Poole, who whipped Morissey and was subsequently murdered in New York, is reported to be city where his father was the political boss. THE Gattis, owners of the Adelphi Theater, Lon-

ondon as venders of penny ices, and are now the London are Italian houses kept by men who have

and a white one in the evening, wearing an im-mense English cloth hat to match, and being followed by a buil-dog in harmony with suit and

clowingly of their picturesque attractions, but say, nothing of Senator John Sherman's interest in the leal-fishery monopoly in that region. A PROTESTANT DESTOY, M. Duclaud, Reput Deputy for the Charente, fought a duel recently on the Belgian frontier with M. Ruihlere, editor of the at Angoueleme. His seconds were MM. Lockroy and Clemenceau, those of his adversary being MM. wounded on the right forearm and he is now suffe

ng from severe hamorrhage. M. Duolaud, who is

65 years of age, was congratulated by his colon his reappearance in the Chamber, WOMEN OF THE WORLD,

Lut. Hungr has retired from the stage. Mree Sanaw Magrant still we

She isn's afraid to be called Sal. Broken hearts and bloody noses are strewn alo the primrose path of lovely Langtry. THE paragraph writers of Italy love

Miss Alice Field, a daughter of Mr. Cyrus Field writing a story, the scenes of which are laid in

An American girl has just married a Mexican editor. What has become of all the Counts, Barons and Lords?

rissing a woman is no crime. This depend entirely OTHER VICTORIA cares very little for fanor disher

GAIL HANILTON is preparing some articles that

will very much discourage Mr. St. John. His mus-tache is not accustomed to Gails. Miss Hops Glen, whose singing recently at the of \$9,000, rather than wait and take his chances of

favorable notices, is a Chicago cirl BERNHARDT's popularity in London does not deprease. Crowded houses nightly assemble to witness her thrilling rendition of "Theodora."

A PIE and cake rack has been invented an Ohio oman, as if pie and cake do not already sufficient rack the digestions of the great American pe

feminine helplessness be made equal to perfidy in courtship and marriage.

Ax old woman who has pasted nearly 8,000 medi cal receipts into a book during the past forty years has never been ill a day in her life, and she is grow-

A PRILADRIPHIA religious journal writes about "Women in the Vestry" as a new thing. They had them in Brooklyn years ago, and no notice was taken of the affair. MRS. BRADLEY MARTIN of New York gives famo

The Princess Dolgorouky, widow of the late Czar

Ir is told by the Boston Record that Lord Tenny son and his family, including his little granddaugh-ter, were dining at Osborne by invitation of the Queen. During the meal the bread plate ran low, and the Queen took the last piece. Ther little Tennyson girl, who had been taug was bad manners to take the last piece on the plate, pointed her finger at the Queen and said scornfully: nothing but decapitation was in store for the ohild, but the Queen came nobly to the rescue: "You are quite right, my dear," said she; "nobody but the Queen should take the last piece on the plata."

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journal anh to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- The World says: "It wise to popularize the memory of the beroes of a nation. It prompts men to patriotism and virtue. It teaches the people that Republics are not ungrateful. It is because we desire to hold up the example of Grant as a devoted soldier before the eyes of millions, that we advocate the piacing of his remains in ground visited daily by the toilers instead of hiding it away in an aristocratic nook in Central Park."

THE TIMES.

The Times says: "Once he taught us how to con quer a brave people in arms, now he had taught us now to conquer pain and death, and there are housands of suffering and dying men and women when are stronger to-day because of the lesson of grant's death."

The Sun says: "Ever since the adverse reports of the Belknap board on the Dolphin, structural weakness has been discovered in alarming proporbut the Dolphin's malady has, nevertheless, been recognized in several British craft within a few reeks. Thus the new English dispatch vessel, Mer weeks. Thus the new English dispatch vessel, Mer, cury, is now charged with being structurally weak. Broad Arrow also says that 'structural weakness is the only fault of the Iris.' A cable dispatch from London announced the other day that 'another iron clad had lost her rudder through structural

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

The Priest Case. Sr. Louis, July 27, 1885.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch:

Every now and then I see in the daily papers are item to the effect "that John G. Friest's connection with the Life Insurance Companies has hurt him in the eyes of the people" in his political ambition, and coutinual nankering after office. Will you please explain this? What was his connection with

[In the fail of 1873 the St. Louis Mutua Life Insurance Company was out of line, and pro-ceedings had been instituted by the superintendent of the insurance department to wind it up. The ion that the only way by which the company could be brought out of its difficulties was to effect a City Life Insurance Company. Mr. Peck, who was a large stockholder in the St. Louis Mutual Life arance Company, but not a director, propose City Life Insurance Company, to i nduce the directors of the St. Louis Mutual Company to insure in ors of the St. Louis Mutual Company to insure in the Mound City Company if the latter would pay him a brokerage see of \$175,000. Negotiations were had between him and the officers of the Mound City Company and a contract was drawn, signed by A. M. Britton and Chas. H. Peck, whereby the ervices of Peck were engaged to effect the re-nsurance of the St. Louis Mutual, and he was to

Peak approached Priest, who was a director Priest & Wyman, and told him that he, Peck, was greatly interested in having the re-insurance of the risks of the company by the Mound City Company effected and it was worth \$15,000 to the two or three visits to Priest's office, and Priest on the last occasion turned him over to his partner Wyman and Peck said that Wyman, "got right down to business in mighty short order."

The result of the conference was that Peck agreed to give Wyman \$15,000 in the event of the proposed reinsurances being effected. Wyman required him to put up securities for the keeping of his promise. The contract of reinsur-ance was entered into, the principal features of which were that the Mound City Company agreed to increase its capital stock by the sum of \$500,000, and to reinsure the risks of the St. Louis Mutual Company in consideration of receiving all its assets. Seventeen directors voted for the measure and two against it. When the transfer was completed the Mound City Company settled the brokerage con-tract with Peck. Wyman then began to press Peck for payment of the promised \$15,000 and agreed to accept in lieu of cash some bonds which had been placed in escrow worth 60 cents on the dollar. setting \$15,000. Upon the dissolution of the part-nership of Priest & Wyman, the latter delivered half the bonds to Priest.

The receiver of the St. Louis Mutual su

brought suit against Priest in the Circuit Court to recover the amount alleged to have been paid to induce him as a director of the company to consent to a transfer of the assets to the Mound by rack the digestions of the great American people.

Princess Beatrice has a "Well-now-Henry-we'lljust-see about-that" expression which would put a
more experienced person than Herr Battenberg on
his guard.

The Court of Appeals, where
the judgment was affirmed. Mr. Priest then took
the case to the Supreme Court, where it now sleeps
on the docket. The Court of Appeals, in affirming

the judgment, used the following language:
"As the stock of the St. Louis Mutual was but \$100,000 at par value, the sum of \$15.000 as a brok-

Grant's Home.

Grant's Home.
Sr. Lous. July 37, 1885.
To the Editor of the Peri-Dispatch:
Grant is dead, and the Nation is in mourming! Our greatest General, our most prominent citizen, has passed away, but the remembrance of what he was and what he did should never pass away. To this greneration nothing is needed to preserve these memories, and nothing should be left undone which will teach the generations that are to follow that to the names of Washington and Lincoin, as those of the men to whom our country ow es its greatest meed of praise, has been added that of Grant. As his home at Mt. Varnon, his beadquarters at Newpors and Newberg have been reverently preserved as sacred to the memory of Washington; as the filmed homestead at Springfield is an humble scavenir of our war President, so should those phose

A Soldiers' Monument.

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 25, 1885.
To the Editor of the Post-Disputch.
Your valuable paper in the past has aided in a monument fund. Now let it start one. Let New

Nork have a monument in honor of our dead hero, But let Washington, D. C., have a monument built by subscription from ex-soldiers of the late rebellion. Five hundred thousand dollars can be collected in this way in one year, which will ever be a memorial to the second greatest soldier America ever had. Start the monument, I send you \$1 to aid in the start.

AN EX-SOLDIER, (Pa. "vols.")

The Pomp of Grief.

St. Louis, July 20, 1888 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Can you tell us whether the City Hall is draped

with mourning or is it only Commodore Smith's black necktie which is festooned over the front

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SUBSCRIBER—There are married ladies teach Grant and Buckner. FORT DONELSON, 1869—MOUNT M'GREGOS, 1885 For those who fought the war is done; For them life's evening sky

For them life's weating sky.
Grows tender o'er a setting sun
Where fires of anger die.
Toward the mountains of the West
They look with peaceful sight;
The storm they braved has sunk to rest,
Into forgetful night. From foe to friend—from foe to friend!
O consecrated years,
How have ye worked toward this end
Through myriad doubts and fears!
The hand that laid the sword aside
Now seeks the conqueror's head.

O meaner folk, of narrower souls, Heirs of gnoble thought, Stir not the camp-fire's blackened coals Blood-drenched by these Blood-drenched by those who foug Lest out of Heaven a fire shall yet Bear God's own vengeages forth On those who once again would set Discord 'twirt South and North.

If the Typographical Union would sit down hard upon the word 'prespiration," which so often appears in print as a substitute for "perspiration," it would be doing the English language a great service. Considering the amount of school taxes paid annually in this country, "prespiration" has lingered all too long in the lap of liberty.

Moses is Away Behind Now, Anyway.

From Peck's Sun.

It is not considered the correct thing now in Iowa to put an unwelcome baby and a nursing bottle in a basket and place them on the deacon's doorstep. They just take the basket out and set it down in the run-way of the first cyclone due, and it is wafted into an adjoining county or even farther. That is an improvement on Moses.

The Worst Calamity of All

rom the Haverhill Laborer.

From the Butte (Montana) Inte

From the Albany (Gs.) News, The baby-carriage nuisance in Albany is worth considering. It is not unusual for two or three nurses to form their carriages on the sidewalks, and strut down them, to the great inconvenience of passers-by. It is a nuisance that ought to be abated, and in the shortest possible order.

A Bachelor Editor Complain

A Sample of Its Inflating Qualities.

Natural gas is attracting capital to us so rapidly and in such quantities that in a few years the an-nouncement that a half-million plant has been transferred from another city to Pittsburg will scarcely be deemed worthy of special act.

Cholera's Coming.

"Oh, mother, may I go out to sweep?"
"My darling, I should stutter!

Prograstinators Don't Perspire From the Arkansaw Traveler. To a correspondent: No, the correct quotation is not "Perspiration is the thief of time," though we admit that it might as well have been.

He Will Have To.

From the Courier-Journal.

Henry of Battenberg is not a great, but he is kind, and will overlook little Beatrice's soggy pies and leaden biscuits. Why He Needs 'Em. Minister Phelps keeps nine servants—probably o sweep up the "na" dropped by his English vis-

And a Scarce Que, Too From the Burlington Free Press.

It's a poor mule that doesn't work both ways.

Denlson's Court Judge Denison had forty-eight evil-doers to square up with this morning, some of whom he fined heavily. Wm. Bingham, for disturbing the

pany at Belleville, capital intock \$10,000 ors: Dewitt H. Steigers, Walter M. Purper T. Lewis

DANIELS WAS WRONG.

President McKnight Decides the Contested Point in Yesterday's Game,

But it is Probable That the Victory Will Count for the Browns, Nevertheless-Some Inside Details of the Pittsburg Regatta-What Hosmer and Gaudaur Say-Diamond Chips-Sporting Sundries.

Charlie Daniels, who is looked upon as the most sinstaking and conscientions of umpires, had a bint to decide yesterday at the Pittsburg-Browns game which had never before been known to come up for decision in a game of ball. It involved one of the most important of the rules and required a great deal of judgment to decide it. The point of

These frestul critics (referring to the newspapers of the mest important of the rules and required a great deal of judgment to decide it. The point of the play was: Was Daniels right or wrong in deciding Nicol out at first on Smith's assist of Nicol's hit which Welch obstructed on his way to second baser Daniels evidently considered his original interpretation of the rules and right, as after discussion by players of both nines, he decided Nicol and players of both nines, he decided Nicol and protest from the players of both nines, he decided Nicol and private the protest from the players of both nines, he decided Nicol and protest from the players of both nines, he decided Nicol and protest from the players of both nines, he decided Nicol and protest from the players of both nines, he decided Nicol and the protest from the point of the players of both nines, he decided Nicol and the protest from the players of both nines, he decided Nicol and the protest from the players of both nines, he decided Nicol and the protest from the players of both nines, he decided Nicol and the protest from the players of both nines, he decided Nicol and the protest from the players of both nines, he decided Nicol and the protest from the players of both nines, he decided Nicol and the protest from the players of both nines, he decided Nicol and the protest from the players of both nines, he decided Nicol and the protest from the players of both nines, he decided Nicol and the protest from the players of both nines, he decided Nicol and the protest from the players of both nines, he decided Nicol and the protest from the players of both nines, he decided Nicol and the protest from the players of both nines, he decided Nicol and the protest from the players of both nines, he decided Nicol and the protest from the players of both nines, he decided Nicol and the protest from the players of both nines pla

coarsman—as carsmen now concede Jake Gaudaur to be, while the St, Louis public have all along thought so. Let me show you the way in which the Pittsburg public very likely formed their opinion of the rasult of the late regatta, particularly the single scull race. Naturally Teemer was heavily backed at his own home, by his own friends, for races which took place on a course with which he is theroughly familiar. This betting of course placed him the favorite. With oarsmen themselves, when they want to back their favorite, they wait till the last moment, and as the majority of them considered Jake in better condition than Teemer, their judgment carried great weight. People then began to bet on Jake, and shortly before the race he became the favorite. He won the single scull and the double. Then the Teemer people began the silly cry of fraud and all that sort of business. But there never was a squarer race won strictly on its merits by an oarsman, whom I believe, can beat Teemer at any distance and at any time. The general public back their judgment on matters about which they form very hasty opinions, and when they loss they howl and set up the cry of fraud."

Another Championship Match. er, with an Association club before a St. Louis audience was largely instrumental in crowding Sportaman's Park yesterday, about nine thousand people assembling to witness what proved to be a peouliarly exciting and interesting game. The Browns played a model game, and at every point showed their superiority over the Smoky City lad, which he is superiority over the Smoky City lad, which he say the still and to two hits, a double by Barkley in the first inhelding the home team down to two hits, a double by Barkley in the first inhelding the home team down to two hits, a double by Barkley in the first inhelding the home team down to two hits, a double by Barkley in the first ming, and a single by Bushong in the sixth both of which, assisted by critical error, yielded a run in each instance. Galvin's lighting speed told severely upon Carcoll, however, whose back-stop work contributed largely to the visitors of the first liming, made by Comistry on the first liming, there second run was talled, on Bushong's single past short, Smith's tumble of Latham's grounder to him, upon which he failed to accept the chance of a double play, but threv Latham out at first, and sorred on Barkley's timely two-bag hit to the right hand Gleason's single. In the eight, two more runs were made during which a remarkable point came into play. Welch opened up with a single to right, Nicol was thrown out, attempting to steal second run and the state of the simple and the course. He of the course was out according to rule. Daniels was placed in a dielemma. He had never before senor heard of a similar case, and he affect the soon, as Nicol was thrown out, attempting to steal second. The Browns now began to size up Galvin, out was the support occame demortalized, and it was the worst managed affair 1 ever seed his decision and put Nicol back on first, and which he support occame demortalized, and it was a three words and the proposed of a fine protest. As it happened tid in on aff dience was largely instrumental in crowding Sportsman's Park yesterday, about nine thousand followed with an apparently sate hit in the same direction, but Welch obstructed its course. He of course was out according to rule. Daniels was placed in a dilemma. He had never before seen or heard of a similar case, and he at fist declared Nicol out also, Smith having fielded Nicol out at first. The decision was a signal for a sick from Comiskey, and after a prolonged wrangle in which every man had his little say. Daniels reversed his decision and put Nicol back on first, and this changed the protest to Pittsburz, and Horace Phillips instructed his men to play the game under protest. As it happened it did not affect the score, as Nicol was thrown out, attempting to steal second. The Browns now began to size up Galvin's curves, and pounded him in every direction, at which his support became demoralized, and it was only a question to the completion of the ninth inning as to how many runs would be piled up. Bushouf and Latham scored in the eighth, on two singles and errors of Kuchne and Carroll. The ninth produced four runs on fisrd hitting by Welch, Nicol and Bushong, Carroll's must of Glesson's third strike, and errors by Scott.

Pittsburg scored their only run in the first inning on a single by Smith, Mann's scorifice at first, a passed ball and a mild pitch.

The features of the game were the battery work of Caruthers and Bushong, who played in fine form, and the excellent stick work of Bushong for the Browns and Smith for Pittsburgs. The umpiring of Danleis was generally very satisfactory.

California Horses. The fact that so many rich stakes have been car-

ried off by our racers at the East this season has provoked unbounded comments both in the press provoked unbounded comments both in the press and all public resorts throughout the country. As may be easily imagined, they are not all favorable to our State or our representatives. When Tyrant was beaten at Sheepshead Bay by both Joe Cotton and Pardee, the famous exclamation, "I told you so?" was heard on every side, combined with the ous statements that Tyrant had only carried that thereafter he would be beaten on his irue mer-its. The fact is now well known that the sudden change of quarters from the well-shaded stables at Jerome Park to the open enclosures swept by the Jerome Fark to the open enclosures swept by the Coney Island see breezes affected the horse, and he was necessarily somewhat indulged in his work in consequence. The proof that Tyrant is again running into condition was afforded on Saturday, when he again captured a great three-year-old event, the Stockton Stakes, in which aimost all the Eastern cracks were entered. By his performances, he has proved himself to be the equal of any three-year-old out, excepting perhaps wands, that wonderful Mortimer filly belonging to the Rancocas stable. To show the viclasitudes of the turt, Joe Cotton, the winner of the Kentucky and Coney Baland Derby, was sent on to Chicago to place the rich Dakland stakes to his credit, but here he was must by another Californian, Rapido, by Grinstead, who carried off the spoils, while Cotion, even with favorable weights, could not wen get a piace. This mantpocted result arouned the spiesn of a writer in The Turt, Field and Farm, who exclaimed: "Whence comes that roar of exultation? Frum the Pahlic Cossif An, of course. The victory is something to be proud of, but please do not split our tined ears." Unfortunately for the harassed scribe, lyrant has now redeemed his laurels, while the ling of Norfolk has vanquished at Chicago the most of the uracks of the bouth and of the Middle States.

"The fact of the matter is, the stories about my investments are so ridiculous that I do not case even to refute the statements. Capt. Conner did act for me on that occasion, but only In two or three lostances were his bids accepted." Mr. Haggin has no intention as yet to order his yearlings to this State. The railroad expenses are so high, necessitating an outlay of some \$3.000 coming and going that the colts will probeoly be sent to Louisville, or some other racing center, to pass the winter. There is thus but little likelihood of our seeing the Rancho del Paso cracks during the fall meeting of the Blood Horse Association. This decision has given rise to another sensational statement, and that is that Mr. Haggin has made an offer to Maj. Thomas to purchase his stud farm Drxiana, together with all the horses on the establishment. This may be just as absurd as many other statements, but the fact remains that the Rancho del Paso stable now has among its numbers some of the very best stock in the country.—[San Francisco Chronicie.

The Priscilla Not a Failure, The Prisoilla Not a Fallure.

The papers which have been so vigorously amouncing that the new iron sloop Prisoilla was a failure seem to have been a little premature in forming their coinion of the abilities of the New York craft. In discussing the merits of the Prisoilla the New York Spirit of the Times says editorially: These fretful critics (referring to the newspapers which have announced the faiture of the iron sloop) should remember two things, viz:

First, it is extremely unusual for a yacht to attain

The Coming Double Scall Race. The double scull race which is soon to take place between Conley and Courtney against Gaudaur and Hosmer is attracting a great deal of attention in the East, and is the talk throughout the profession.
The race will, in all probability, take place on the city have put up a purse of \$1,000 as an induce ment to have the race take place there. The other course spoken of is the Point of Pines. course spoken of is the Point of Pines. It can, however, be pretty well relied upon that the race will be held at Troy. The backers of the respective oarsmen have selected as referee George Faulkner, the veteran oarsman, who is best known by his record as a double sculler, with Reagan. No better selection could have been made. It was at Mr. St. John's suggestion that he was first thought of, and Courtney's backer and he mutually agreed upon him. The exact date of the race has not yet been decided on, though it will in all prebability take place shortly after august 14. The limit is August 24. The race is three miles with a turn, for \$506 a side, the winner to take two-thirds of the \$1,000 purse, and each side to defray the expenses for referee's boat, etc. Jake Gaudaur and George Hosmer have gone into training at Lake Quinsigamond at Worcester, Mass., where they are splendidly quartered. The lake is a beautiful sheet and is surrounded by very picturesque scenery. Both men are in excellent condition and are confident of winning new laurels. Courtney and Conley will have to row faster than ever they did, and the chances are the record will be broken.

Gaudaur Writes.

Mr. St. John received a letter from Jake Gaudaus from Boston this morning, in which he says in speaking of the Pittsburg regatta: "In reference to the Pittsburg regatta, the purses for the single race were announced to be divided as follows: \$000 for first, \$300 for second, and \$300 for third. After the race, when they (the management) saw that Teemer was beaten, they came to me, and told see that they had lost money on the regatts. In short, they were in a financial hole. They made such a 'poor mouth' that they gave me but \$300 for the single scull race and \$125 to be divided between George Hosmer and myself for the double. I want to correct an erroneous impression grotten out through the newspaper reports of the race. It was stated that Teemer took the lead at the start. I rowed even with him the first \$00 yards and then commenced to draw away from him. At one-half mile I was two lengths absed of him, and at the turn was four lengths, which I held easily to the finish."

Glass Ball Shoot.

Louis crack seven to shoot a giass ball match, ten road, Sunday, August 2, 1886, 9 s. m. sharp. The contestants are as follows: St. Lous seven—O. W. Steinmers, James A. Fischer, Jos. Locatelle, Stanislaw Hamelok, Adolph E. Winkelmeyer, Ernst Boesewetter, Harry Alies. Cantine seven—Sam Martin, Louis Frozer, Albert Drumond, John Martin, Tom Ailen, Louis Recklein, Andy Baker.

a slow, graduat fall and no one, fortunately was hurt. Everybody thought it a pretty laughable matter, though it might have terminated seriously.

The Nationals of Belleville defeated the Prickles at the Belleville by a score of 8 to 2. Henry Ovebeck and Gorman played with the Nationals.

Bathers should beautin mind the fact that they must furnish their own costumes for the ladies' socials.

Socials.

The ladies registered at the Nat. bring their gentiemen friends. Two gentlemen cannot accompany one lady.

The blue ribbon Sunday attendance was yesterday's, at the Nat. The place was packed from sunries to shortly before noon.

The fancy dress carnival will take place in the course of two weeks. A superply designed programme, gotten up by the artist, Gus Thomas, will be a feature of the occasion.

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The ladies' social to-night will certainly be the best patronized of any social yet held, judging from the deep-rooted interest taken in the social by the ladies. The interest is constantly increasing, and if the warm weather holds out the socials will be very largely attended.

Aquatic Notes.

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The Kansas City Boat Club purchased the double soull "Nixie" from Messrs. Assman and Stumpt, and it was shipped this morning.

All the St. Louis carsmen who took part in the Moline regatta, except Malcolm and Gastrich, have returned. These carsmen have gone to Detroit.

Mr. David B. Gould sends Mr. St. John the following from Oconomowoe in acknowledgment of the receipt of the St. John cup for the Oconomowoe regatta:

Cup received. I thank you in behalf of the Club, and will not rest till you visit me here. I heard with pride the success of Jake Gaudaur, and all join you in backing your judgment.

D. B. Gould.

Wallace Ross is doing a big salcon business in Park Row, New York. He regards Gaudaur as by far a faster man than Teemer, and thinks Gaudaur can hold his own against anybody.

The Whens downed the Lafayettes yesterda morning at the Athletic Park by a score of 11 to 5 The feature of the game was the battery work of the Whens.

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The Pickets defeated the Flahertys yesterday by the score of 11 to 8. They would like to hear from all clubs under 16 years of age. Address all challenges to Melsor Fine, 4158 Easton avenue.

The Swope's nine defeated the Lafayette Blues yesterday afternoon by a soore of 18 to 18. The features of the game were the battery work of Appel and Shneider, and the terrific slugging of Arendes, who, out of five times at the bat, made a home run, a triple and two two-baggers.

On Saturday afternoon the Glasscocks defeated the Nugent, by a score of 9 to 4. The features of the game were the batting of Ring and the battery work of Dunn and Davis. They would like to hear from the Gleasons or the Weiches. Address all challenges to Louis Ring, 1705 Lucas avenue.

The Gleasons defeated the Lucas League, fr., yesterday by a score of 7 to 4. The features of the game was the batting of F. Haderlein and pitching of Cavanaugh, striking out ten men of the Lucas League. The Gleasons would like to hear from all clubs under 17.

The Compton Stars have organized with the fol-

all clubs under 17.

The Compton Stars have organized with the following players: Riley, c; Wetzal, p: Robinson, lb.; M. King, 2b.; Knecht, 3b.; H. King, a a.; F. Ruebling, r. f.; W. Raubling, c f.; MoNeary, c f. They were to have played the Esthetics yesterday, but the latter did not come out. They will receive challenges from all clubs under 15.Address R. Riley, 30 S. Leonard avenue.

The Little Comiskeys played nine games this season, and won all of tuem. They would now like to hear from the Gicasons, Lucas League, fr., or any other club in the city of the same age. The club is composed of Shelly, c; Carton and Kelly. p.; G. Viel, 1b.; Carrol, 2b.; Connors, s. s.; Zoellers, 3b.; Faust, r. f.; Kelly or Carton, c. f.; E. Vien, l. f. Address all challenges to J. Faust, 3226 Caroline street.

The Pittsburg Club call Denny McKnight, the President of the Association, their "Jonah." The Browns and Pittsburg play exhibition games at Kansas City to-morrow and Wednesday. season, if he don't jump, he will receive \$0,000.

Tricky Nichols, of the old Browns, is pitching for the Bridgeport, Conn. club, and is a favorite, East.

Sunset Cox of last year's Detroits, is with the New Britans of the Southern New England League.

Len Stockwell, the catcher, is also with them. Sullivan, catcher of the old league Worcesters, who was recently ordained a priest, is located at Troy, N. Y. He did brilliant work supporting Foley in his best days.

It is Deacon Bushons, if you please. The wonderful backstop's elerical appearance, sanctimonious demeanor and love of study have given him the above well-deserved title. above well-deserved title.

The work of George McGinnis in the pitcher's box since the return of the Browns has recalled the days of his famous work against the Cincinnatis when Rev. O. P. Caylor was led to exclaim in the Commercini-Gazette: "Sic semper McGinnis." He has more than coavinced his friends that he can hold his own against the best of them—pitchers and withousage.

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Agood stery which has not seen its way to the gage of thousands of interested ball admirers, through public print, is told on that distinguished curve manipulator, frony Muliane. During a year's sojourn in Toledo, his popularity crystallized itself into a saloon and cig ar stand. During a dull siege, the business outlook and Tony were blue. During one afternoon but one customer, a stranger, cailed, and it being Tony's day off the field, he tended store. The customer was in search of tobacco, and seeing what he wanted he purchased five cents' worth of chewing, which Tony served him. Just as he was taking a chew, and placing the package in his pocket, Tony stepped from behind the counter, and in the blandest manner possible said: 'Pleisse, mister, give me a chew?' - [Philadelphia Dispatch.

If you do not dress up your boy in one of our fine great removal clearing sale at the

Plying the Knife-A Defaulting Postmaster Caught—Texas Topics.

Datas, July 27.—Samuel Williams, a well-known young business man of Millican, was run over and killed by a train on the Houston and Texas Central

Lon Pulliam had a difficulty with Charles Wiley, a friend, at an evening party and was seriously cut.
The young men had a dispute over the wine to be
furnished for the party, when Wiley pulled out his
knire and stabbed Pulliam in the neck, face and

ing Postmaster at McGregor who absconded with \$2,000, was arrested on Saturday night passing \$2,000, was arrested on Saturday night passing under the name of J. H. Fulton.

Austrs, July 37.—Dagnano's livery stable and Cameron's feed store were destroyed by fire last night. The property was fully liss ured.

BROWNSVILLE, July 27.—Jose Garza, a store-keeper at the Tresquillas rauche, took a dose of strychnine and died last night. He was troubled about his business affairs. Perfecto Partida, a bandis, stole into the house of George Medina, while he was asleep, and stabbed him in twenty places. The assassin made his escales.

Larreno, July 37.—Juan Acawara, a shepherd at Las Fintos rauch, stabbed another shepherd in the right breast, from the effects of which he died. Acawara was captured last night and placed in July 31.—The county seat of Presido County has been moved there from Fort Davis, the result of a warmly contested election.

Garreno, July 27.—George Mack was faitally injured last evening by a fail from his wagon.

Joseps Mours, a hostier at the Baden and St. Louis car stables at Baden, was kicked yesterday by a victious horse, which broke his lag and injured him internaity. under the name of J. H. Fulton.

him internally.

Frank M. Hill, superintendent of the Wichlita and Western Rallway, with hendquarters at Witchina Kan, was on Change to-day, introduced by H. L. stoumtree, of the Eric and Profile Dispaton. Mr. Hill as a St. Louis hop and mark to the youngust rallycad supermisedent in this country.

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THE CIVIL COURTS.

Henry Ames Settles With the Scudders and Withdraws From

the Fight.

Judge Thayer Refuses to Modify the Reference-A Divorce Petition Denied-Opinion on Verbal Licenses-Legal Notes.

Judge Thayer this morning heard the motion to modify the order of reference in the suit of Mrs. Lucy V. Semple Ames against John A. and William H. Scudder, trustees under the will of Henry Ames. This is the branch of the Ames-Scudder liligation before Referse Arba N. Crane, and the motion to-day appointed by a required the art. Judge Chaster, Krim, sought day submitted by ex Judge Chester Krum sought the direction of the Court confining the ref-erce's examination to matters defined. ree's examination to matters defined. Referee Crane, it will be remembered, committed John A. Scudder for contempt for decilining to answer certain questions concerning stock of the Memphis Packet Company. A writ of habeas corpus was applied for in chambers of the Court of Appeals, but the Court declined to relieve the petitioner after hearing the merits of the case.

Judge Thayer, at the conclusion of counsel's remarks, said that he must decline to make any order upon Referee Crane in the matter. The proper time to entertain a motion as to confining the testimony would be upon the filing of exceptions to the report of the referee after it had beer submitted.

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Messrs. Douglas and Soudder withdrew this morning as autorapys for the Soudders in the suit, and the following assignment of the interest of Henry Ames was placed ou record:

"For value received I the undersigned. Henry Ames, deceased, do hereby seil, transfer, assign and set over unto Walter B. Douglas all my right, title, interest, claim and estate as such residuary legatee, whether wested or contingent, immediate or prospective, in the said estate of Henry Ames, and I do hereby authorize and empower Walter B. Douglasto act in all respects with reference to said residuary interest as fully and as freely as I myself could act in regard to the same, hereby ratifying all that the said Walter B. Douglas may do or cause to be done in the premises, without cost or charge to me.

Witness: William H. Schoder, Jr.

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Witness: William H. Scudder, Jr.

Mr. Douglas entered his appearance, in lieu of Henry Ames, as one of the defendants in the case. The basis of the settlement made between the Scudders and Henry Ames is not known, but it is believed to be in the neighborhood of \$100,000. Counsel decline to give any particulars on the ground that the Ames family litigation does not concern the public. Mr. Ames has withdrawn his suit against the Scudders, and that branch of the fight is over. I now remains to be seen what settlement will be effected with Mrs. Lucy V. Semple Ames and the other parties in in-

The Voss Divorce Denied. divorce case of Christina Voss aginst Henry Voss, which was taken under advisement. divorce case of Christian Yoss aginst Henry Yoss, which was taken under advisement. Mrs. Yoss in her petition alleged that she was married to Henry Yoss in June, 1881, and lived with him until December, 1884. She complained that he was a man of intemperate habits, that he beat and abused her and on one occasion threw a pot of boiling coffee all over her. Mr. Yoss filed an answer elleging that he only became under the influence of liquid on one occasion, and then he was driven to drags by the conduct of his wife. She kept the family purse and treated him with undue harabness. Referring to the hot coffee scene Mr. Yoss alleges that his wife was about to huri the contents of the coffee pot in his face, when he threw up his hand and the coffee went over his wife and child. He only used force towards his wife on one occasion, and he did so then to prevent her from unmercifully whipping the child.

Judge Thayer remarks: "In view of the great conflict of evidence in this case the court is anable to say that the plaintiff has successfully supported the burden of the proof devolving upon her. On the issue of defendant's alleged drunken habits, the plaintiff sown evidence does not show them of sufficient duration to warrant a decree. In view of the peculiar nature of the case, the court declares the law to be that the plaintiff is not now entitled to a decree, but grants her leave to dismiss her petition without prejudice within fire days; otherwise final judgment will be entered dismissing the petition absolutely."

In this case the evidence showed that in 1878 the defendant gave the plaintiff oral permission to lay a drain or sewer across his premises so as to connect the plaintiff's premises with the public or city sewer in the rear of the defendant's lot. Acting on the license thus given, the plaintiff caused the sewer to be constructed at some expense, and has since used it without hindrance until the present summer.

The court says: "A verbal license such as is involved in this case is revocable at the pleasure of the hicenser. If such were not the rule averbal license to eater upon and use another man's land would create an interest or easement therein in defiance of the statute of frauds. The courts of this State have substantially adopted the general rule, that a verbal license, such as is concerned in this case, is revocable unless it operates as a fraud on the licensee. As he has had the use of the drain across the defendant's land for eleven or twelve years, it is evident that the use in question has compensated the license would work a fraud. The plaintiff has not acquired a permanent right to maintain a sewer, across the defendant's land, and the injunction must be dissolved."

The application for leave to sue as a poor person ground that a similar application has been refused ground tast a similar application has been requised heretofore by one of the other divisions of the Court, and no subsequent change of circumstances has been shown; and furthermore, a similar suit has been begun and costs incurred without such leave since such former ruling on this subject. The present application is denied.

Delicatessen. The most popular resort in the city for light functions; pure milk, cream, pastries, fruits, melons, etc.

718 N. Broadway,

712 Olive street.

morning for disturbing the peace and were fined \$3 and costs each by Equire Kean.

Three disreputable colored women were arrested last night by Officer Emery for conducting thems selves improperly on the streets.

BIED.

MICKE-This morning, Emarker S. Brock, aged 55 pumber, was able to a St. Louis pumber, was able to all the pumber, was able to a st. Louis pumber, was able to a st. Louis pumber, was able to a st. Louis pumber, was able to all the pumber, was able to all the pumber, was able to all the pumber, and the pumber of the best of lead worth about \$8. It is supposed that the lead was stolen from a railway car in the bridge yards.

Levi Baugh and Fred Heinze, jr., two of the crack shots of the St. Clair Gun Club, met yesteriday at Winstanley's Grove to determine who was the superior with the gun. The match was for \$100 a side, at clay pigeons, and was won by Baugh, who broke \$8 to Heinze's 75.

Mr. Alex Flannigen, attorney for Amelia Hein, at whose instigation Mr. John B. Lovingston was arrested about a week ago on a charge of criminal assault; alleged to have been committed on her, is determined to prosecute the civil aut for \$4.00 damages, which was instituted immediately after the charge was preferred. He is in receipt of numerous letters from the same party recommending her as a good and wortby woman. This letter he produced, and if Mr. Grammer, in which the latter alleged that Mrs. Hein's moral character was not of the best, amounts to nothing, as his client has in her possession a letter from the same party recommending her as a good and wortby woman. This letter he produced, and if Mr. Grammer and in his letter to Mr. Lovingaton, that further investigation into Mrs. Hein's moral character to Mr. Lovingaton, that further investigation into Mrs. Hein's moral character to Mr. Lovingaton, that further investigation into Mrs. Hein's moral character of the best amounts to nothing, as his client has in her hought Mrs. Hein's moral character to Mr. Lovingaton, that further investigation into Mrs. Hein

SUBURBAN.

Interesting Items and Social Gossip From the Neighboring Towns.

Weddings at Joplin, Mo.-The Racing Meeting at Joliet-Chat From Carlinvile, Ill.-St. Charles, Mo.-Wichita, Kan., Etc., Etc.

Trenton.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Disputch.
TRENTON, Mo., July 26.—About 400 people witnessed a game of ball between the Trenton Joliet.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch, JOLIET, ILL., July 27.—The second annual racing neeting of the Joliet Driving Park Association be gins to-morrow and continues up to and including the 31st inst. There are many good entries.

Carlinville.

CARLINVILLE' Ill., July 25 .- Judge Messick of East Ed Knotts, a former student of Blackburn Univer sity, is visiting friends in the city.

Many of our citizens have their business house handsomely and appropriately decorated in memory of the departed hero.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
St. Charles, Mo., July 27.—Miss Lila Morton of Parowau, Utah, and her sister, Miss Nora Morton of Cincinnati, are the guests of Mrs. Dr. D. W. Fer
St. Charles.

St. guson of this city.

Mrs. Urilla Orrick is home from a visit to rela-

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
JOPLIN, Mo., July 28.—The marriage of Mr.
William G. Sergeant, son of J. B. Sargeant, esq.,
of Joplin, with Miss Carrie A. Finch, daughter of Prof. Finch of the college at Lebanon, Ohio, took place on Wednesday, the 23d instant, at the residence of the bride's father.

Mrs. S. C. Henderson paid a visit yesterday to her friend, Mrs. Edward Swift of Carl Junction.

Mrs.J. J.Angel of East Joplin is convaiescent, after a protracted illness.

Miss Everett Stevens of Galena, Kan., was visiting friends here yesterday.

Miss Allis Blackwell, after passing several weeks with relatives at Harrisonville and in Saline County, Mo., has just returned to her home in East Joplin.

FRESH AIR MISSION.

Those disposed to assist this charity, the aim of which is give sick women and children among the city's peer a sy of recreation on the river, may send their contribution ay of recreation on the fivet, may want to obtain of the undersigned;

Jas. E. Yeatman. *

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R. M. Scrugez, Fourth and St. Charles,
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SPECIAL NOTICES.

MISS KELLOGG'S PIN

The Ornament Worn by the Songstress

Monnight picnics are peconning a standard to the proof devolving upon her. On the issue of defendant's alleged drunken habits, the plaintiff is own evidence does not show them of sufficient duration to warrant a decree. In view of the peculiar nature of the case, the court declares the law to be that the plaintiff is net now entitled to a decree, but grants her leave to dismiss her petition without prejudice within five days; otherwise final judgment will be entered dismissing the petition absolutely."

A Verbal License.

Judge Thayer this morning disallowed the infunction in the sewer case, Hatch against Headen. In this case the evidence showed that in 1873 the defendant gave the plaintiff oral permission to lay a drain or sewer across his premises so as to connect the plaintiff's premises with the public or city sewer in the rear of the defendant's lot. Acting on the linense thus given, the plaintiff caused the sewer to be constructed at some expense, and has since used it without hindrapes until the Canten.

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From the Minarapolis Tribune.

On a recent visit to Minneapolis Clara Louise Kellogg, the great singer, wore at her throat a handsome breastpin, which from the fact that it appeared to be upside down, at once attracts attention. Noting a reportorial planeau tracts attention. Noting a reportorial planeau tracts at the pin, and a to concentrate the pin upside down. Well, I'll tell you. I made a vow to do so, and she took off the pin and are premised in the building of the Cattle

railway line this season.

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Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
Carrox, Mo., July 28.—The long looked for rain came Saturday and will be the making of the corn.

A very singular accident happened to Mrs. Moore of Chicago, lil., who is visiting the family of Mr.

E. Johnson. Some four weeks ago she ran a crochet hook into the cap of her knee and from a slight scratch the limb commenced swelling and it had to be amputuated to save the lagy siles. Since the dectors have taken off the limb she is rapidly improving.

The body of an unknown man was found a mile above town last Friday morning literally cut to allow the cap to the winning horse and rider, with his colors, and presented it to me."

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"I was in at Tiffany's in New York and one of their gentlemen, observing my pin, said I ought to have it cleaned. I left it, and when it was returned the horse and rider were upside down. Wishing to wear it one evening at a reception and having no time to change it, I concluded to trust to nebody observing it. Well, the first gentleman presented to me called my attention to it. The next one did the same thing, and I told him I was aware of the fact, and he wanted to know why I didn't change it. I was caught, but told him I wore it that way to attend attention, and so many others asked me the same question that I vowed I would continue to wear it that way. So I have. And do you know," she said, laughing until her eyes filled with tears, "it never fails to catch them? My friends take the greatest pleasure in watching persons to see how long It will be before they ask me that question."

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Pays of His Army Service.

"In never see a panther," said a gentleman and the way see a panther," said a gentleman and the way see a panther, "without thinking of the way Gen. McClellan attacked one when he was a brevet captain in the regular army. The story has never been told. McClellan was the second in command of the firstexploring expedition that ascended the Red River of the South to its source. Capt. R. B. Marcy was in command and a brother of mine was a teamster on the that ascended the Red River of the South to its source. Capt. R. B. Marcy was in command and a brother of mine was a teamster on the expedition. On the 28th day of June, 1853, the troop had encamped, after a march of eight in the content of the country a wagon of the companies of the Staked Plains of New Mexico. The escarpments rise to a height of from 700 to 1,000 feet, and the streams and springs which form the bed of the streams and springs which form the bed of the streams and springs which form the bed of the streams and springs which form the bed of the streams and springs which form the bed of the streams and springs which form the bed of the streams and springs which form the bed of the streams and springs which form the bed of the streams and springs which form the bed of the streams and springs which form the bed of the streams and springs which form the bed of the streams and springs which form the bed of the stream and springs which form the bed of the stream and springs which form the bed of the streams and springs which form the bed of the stream and springs which form the bed of the stream and springs which form the bed of the stream and springs which form the bed of the stream and springs which form the bed of the stream and springs which form the bed of a little meadow, half, a mile away, a herd of antelloped. The grass and the lay of the land favored man approach, and leaving the horses with McClellan Marcy crept to within six or seven hundred years of the animals, and began to use a bleat imitating the call of a fawn. In a minute or two the herd started toward him on the trot. He was about to shoot one of them when a rustle in the grass to his left attracted his attention. He looked round, and, to his astonishment, saw an enormous panther bounding; the bind piper ejaculated as he ambled and many and the panther. When the stream who sat on the bonds near the judge internation to me, I promptly called and Marcy on the other. Almost any animal will fight when cornered, but a wounded panther is a

Yankee Editor's Visit to His Se

"Correspondent of the Roesland Courie.

"Can you direct me to Mrs. Kelleher's?" I said, accosting a bare-armed woman who had just picked up a bundle of baby that had rolled out of an open door.

"Right beyant, sir," she cheerfully responded, unceremoniously tucking the baby under one arm, that she might more freely point with the other.

On the corner of two streets opposite a public pump stood a small two-story structure, built of stone, of course, and plastered over with mortar of yellow hue. Above the door appeared the name we were searching for. We pushed into a low, small shop, whose stock-in-trade consisted of baker's bread, milk, and other stomachic necessities, to which was added the dispensing of such liquors as the thirsty population might require and pay for. Behind a sort of bar were congregated a number of men and women whom I took to be friends of the house, and one of these, a stout-proportioned lady, with her hair combed very close about her head, stepped forward and wanted to know what we would have.

"Is this Mrs. Kelleher?" I asked.
(Instant attention on the part of the people behind the bar.)

"It is at," she replied respectfully.

bly increasing.)
"You cannot, sir," was the reply, in rather less of a brogue than we bad yet encountered.
"Mrs. Manny," (the old country pronunciation of Mahony)—"Mrs. Manny, who is me cousin, sir, is not living here low, but at Mr. Jones', the constable's—an' a cacent place it is, too. Would ye be afther wanting to see her, sir!"

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"Very much," I said.
(People behind the bar getting almost too impatient to wait. A barehesied woman starts forward.)

"Plaze, sir," the bareheaded woman exclaimed, "I can run and fetch her."

"In how long a time?"

"Oh, sir, not above fifteen minutes, jin."

"All right," I said; "start along and tell her," I added, "that a gentleman from America wants to see her who comes direct from her daughter Norah."

"What!" the woman screamed, while her eyes stood straight out from her head, "from Norah Manny?"

"Aye."

"Then, sure," she exclaimed, while her face stretched and wreathed with joy. "it's mysel! that will be gone in a jiffy."

And with that she was off like a shot, while the people behind the bar had by this time fairly exploded with excitement. As we started out the door the proprietress hailed us loudly. "Hould on, gentlemen, hould on!" she called, while she made speed to get through the little half door leading behind the bar, and for which she was a very snug fit.

"She's going to hug you," whispered the judge, as we stopped; and faith I thought she was—but she stopped on the very verge of that demonstration, and fervently ejaculated:

"An' sure, ye don't mean to say that Norah is afther living at service wid yes own blessed self?"

"She certainly is." I replied, with a North

"She certainly is." I replied, with a North American smile.

"The likes of that?" she cried, looking alternately from me to the now completely petrified observers behind the bar. "Well, it's right glad her mother will be to meet yez."

Hereupon, after several interchanges of like remarks, the judge and I passed out, promising to return directly, which promise, after a short walk along the narrow, crooked, streets, we fulfilled. A fine looking old lady, in a white cap and the prevailing long black crape and hood, met us at the shop door.

She was trembling violently with emotion, and as she was introduced as Norah's mother and we shook hands she burst into tears. I fail utterly in bringing the scene before youthe curious little shop, the interested and sympathizing knot of Irish people at the back ground, and here the Judge and I and this old woman, handsome still in spite of her years of struggling toil, quite broken down at this unexpected meeting with one so short a time from her girl beyond the sea. It was not a scene to be easily described—far less could it be lightly treated, for the element of pathos too largely predominated.

The bustling Mrs. Kelleher with great thoughtfulness invited us at once to ascend a pair of winding stairs to the best room above, and here she read aloud to the still weeping woman the letter I had brought dwelling unctuously, with utter disregard of my embarrassment upon the personal enconiums with which it abounded.

"An' now, gentlemen," said the beaming hostess, after those personal matters had been fully discussed, "what will yez be plazed to take?"

We murmured with a deprecatory shake of the good

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MAJOR C. M. WHITNEY

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"Then you deny everything contained in the affidavit?"

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"Beny it! Of course I deny it! and not only the activate of the state of the propose to begin a criminal prosecution with it. The whole matter will be sifted to the bottom if I can possibly do it. Have sind the case in the hands of attorney and the investigation is win progress. "The proper """ "Well, I don't like to have anything published in the newspapers just yet. You see Pm afraid it would put these feliows on their quart, and them facts. But I don't like to have anything published in the newspapers just yet. You see Pm afraid it would put these feliows on their quart, and them facts. But I don't like yet any the prefect out prosecution of the little facts. But I don't like yet like the prosecution of the little facts. But I don't like yet like yet

flights of rickety stairs the reporter was informed that Mr. DeCourcey was not at home settling basins at the Water Works. His wife was also out and there was no one present who knew anything about the memorable visit of Messrs. Whitney and Higgins.

Should the Old Commander's Remains Rest in Central Park?

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Should the Citizens of St. Louis Have to Ciardy started for Washington City he had sent to him and invited his to call at his office, which Mr. Clardy failed to do, consequently he had not had in preferring the charges and did not know what they contained.

"What the Citizens of St. Louis Have to Bay On the Subject—Expressions From Merchants and Ministers—Diversity of Opinions.

and the impossibility of moving the immense herds within the forty days prescribed by the order. The cattlemen said they construed the contents of the letter as favorable to their interests. The announcement was made that Col. R. D. Hunter, who is now with Mr. Evans on their ranch in the Indian Territory would reach St. Louis Wednesday night. within the forty days prescribed by the order. The cattlemen said they construed the contents of the letter as favorable to their interests. The announcement was made that Col. R. D. Hunter, who is now with Mr. Evans on their ranch in the Indian Territory would reach St. Louis Wednesday night. Col. Hunter is a member of the committee appointed at last Saturday's meeting to visit Washington and present a statement to President Cleveland and ask him to modify his order. The committee consists of Messra Rainwater, Newman, Thompson, Pollard and Hunter. It was determined to leave for the National Capital next Thursday or Friday. The meeting with the directors of the Merchant's Exobange was discussed and it was arranged that a committee, consisting of Messra Rainwater, Ely. Pollard, Thompson and Newman, rist the Exchange at p. m. and make a verbal statement of the situation, setting fourth the impossibility of complying with the President's order and representing that the vast interests which would be almost wholly sacrificed if an attempt were made to comply with the order, were part of the wealth of the West. The Exchange, they expect, will then adopt suitable presmites and resolutions for presentation to the President.

Messra Rainwater. Newman, Ely, Thompson and Pollard went before the directors of the Exchange at the appointed time, but there was not a quorum of the directory, so they could do no more than present their case to the gentlemen present and wait for another meeting of the Board. They stated that they did not expect the Board to entertain the legality of their claims to the Farchange to order would cause great destruction of those interests. The committee represented that the removal of the 300 900 or 400.000 head of cattle in the Chayenne and Arrapahoe reservation in forty days was a physical impossibility, and they asked the Exchange to join them in petitioning the President for a modification of his order. Nothing was done, of course, but the matter will be acted upon at the directors' meeting of

Diversity of Opinions.

There has been considerable comment among all classes of citizens on the selection of Central Park as a resting place for the remains of General Grant. A Post-Disparon reporter who interviewed a number of prominent citizens found great diversity of opinion as will be seen from the following expressions:

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Rev. Dr. Porteous who was found glancing in the books at the Presbyterian Publication office heat tated a moment and said: "I do not like Central Park. That strikes me as not the proper place for the interment of General Grant's remains, because it is a public resort, and is not in any sense a burrying ground. People go there to amuse themselves, and are not likely to have the reverence for the dead that they would have in a more fitting resting place. As a rule the remains of the great in other countries lie in places set aside or emiheatily proper for the purpose. I do not consider Central Park the proper place for burial."

"Have you any choice, Doctor?" was asked. "If think Washington the proper city, because it is the Capital of the nation; but I see nothing unproper in New York. It is the metropolis—the center of influence, and has the greatest harbor of any city in the Union. Nearly every ship that comes to this country touches at New York, and all visitors to these shores stop at New York, and all visitors to these shores stop at New York, it is a good place for the burial of Gen. Grant, but as far as the site is concerned I think it should be chosen in Greenwood cometery. No better location could be found of all the cemeteries is this country. I do not object to the placing of a monument in Central Park; in fact, I think one should be placed there, but the remains should go to Greenwood."

Rev. Mr. Williams of the North Presbyterian Church said: "The choice of Central Park struck me as particularly inappropriate. It is not in consonance with our ideas of Christian burial or of the reverence which should be entertained for the dead. I do not think a public resort of that kind should have been selected. It is not the proper place for interment. I should have chosen Washington as the city, and a cemetery brail means as the location. Then the remains would receive that respect which is due to

"Central Park is the most appropriate place that could have been chosen."

"St. Louis was grant's old home, and I should have liked to see him buried here. After St. Louis my preference is New York, but I think the whole matter should be left to his family."

"As a matter of appropriateness the National Cetmery at Washington was my choice. A fine monument might be erected there at the Nation's cost."

"I prefer New York, and think the selection appropriate. His resting place will be more accessible there to the people of the West than at Washington."

WM. EAUT.

"Central Park is the place. All who visit the East go to New York. It is not so of Washing-ton."

"Washington would be a better place than Central Park, New York, and would satisfy the whole nation."

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H. C. COLEMAN.

"Grant belongs to the nation, and his restingplace should be at the capital."

JEROME HILL.

"General Grant was a national character. He
belongs to the nation, and ought to be buried at
Washington."

Washington."

W. S. Berrier, Jr.

"Washington is the only proper last resting place for General Grant. His character and achievements were national, and the people of the whole country have a claim to the sepulture of his earthly remains on national grounds."

"I think Washington the only proper place."

the Aristocratic Pugilians

From the New Yerk World.

Sir George Chetwynd, the assailant in this battle with Lord Lonsdale, which resembles in many particulars that of Brian de Bois Guilbert and Ivanheo over Rebecca, having been first waged on horseback and then fought out on foot, is a young sporting Baronet, a steward of the Jocksy Club and owner of a large racing stud. He is a fine, handsome-looking fesiow and an athlete always close on high-training point. He acquired fashionable distinction first by wooing and wedding in 1880 the heautiful widow of the Marquis of Hastings, who as Lady Florence Paget, dauguter of the Marquis of Anglassey, was the supreme belie of the season, and who on the morning of her pledged weiding with Mr. Henry Chaplin, M. P. for Mid-Lincolnshire and present Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, quietly got into a brougham and drove to a little-frequented church, where she was married to Lord Hastings, seaving the guests of the wedding, who had gataered at St. George's Church is a crowd which included some members of the royal family, to break up in wonder and confusion. This excluded her ever since from court, where her uncle. Lord Affred Paget, has been fast a contury equerry and also will be a compared to the fast of the season of the turf, and lived entirely, to use his own graphic description, on "a devided sardine and a glass of Chracoa." He very soon died, and his widow took for her second hugband Sir George who was by many years her junior, being then only 31. After the birth of three children she was esized with paralysis, which robbed her of her beauty and brought after to a cognition on the senith of her fashion and the constant compation of Glady, Laly Lonsdale, and Mrs. Cornwalls west, and who was at the time supposed to the senith of her fashion and the constant compation of Glady, Laly Lonsdale, and Mrs. Cornwalls west, and who was at the time supposed to the world of Wales, his handsome settlement and the position in society which his devotion brought, and, as Thacker

A Youthful Indiana Burglar Escapes from Jail.

young thier and ourgiar, who has served a term in the penitentiary, and was arrested recently for burglarizing a residence in this city, and who escaped from jail last week, stole a fine skiff from the boating club here last Saturday night and was arrested at Mount Carmel, Ill., on the Wabash, about fifty miles below this city, last night, and lodged in jail. He is awalting a requisition, afthe officers returned tais morning bringing the boat with them.

Side by side with the immense strides the intellectual education of women has taken in the last quarter of a century has been a gradual, but somewhat tardy, recognition of the value of systematized physical education for growing girls. Prejudice, however, in spite of the widespread extension of knowledge in regard to the laws of health, still bars the way to physical exercise being placed on anything like a sure footing. To some gymnastics for girls means wrenching the arms out of the sockets by means of pulleys and ropes, making the waist unduly thick and the arms alarming-ly muscular. For some systems of gymnastics

VIEWED WITH DIFFERENT EYES.

"But a week is so long!" he said.
With a toes of his curly head,
"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven!—
Seven whole days! Why, in six you know
(You said it yourself—you told me so),
The great God up in heaven
Made all the earth and the seas and skies,
The trees and the birds and the butterflies,
How can I wait for my seeds to grow?"

"But a month is so long!" he said,
Wish a droop of his boyish head.
"Hear me count—one, two, three, four—
Four whole weeks, and three days more;
Thirty-one days, and each will creep
And the shadow crawls over yonder steep;
Thirty-one nights, and I shall lie
Watching the stars climb up the sky.
How can I wait till a month is o'er?"

"Ten years may be long!" he said,
Slowly raising his stately head.
"But there is much to win, there is much to lose;
A man must labor, a man must choose,
And he must be strong to wait!
The years may be long, but who would wear
The crown of honor must do and dare.
No time has he to toy with fare
Who would climb to manhood's high estate."

"Ah! life is not lone," be said,
Bowing his grand, white head.
"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven—
Seventy years! As swift their flight
As swallows cleaving the morning light,
Or golden gleams at even.
Life is short as a summer night—
How long, oh God, is eternity?"
—[Penssylvania Argus.

THE LITTLE SPY.

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From the Preach of Alphones Dended, by Walter Learnet.

He was called Steame, little Steame, He was a child of Paris, thin and pale, who was perhaps they are all the Paris, thin and pale, who was perhaps they are all the perhaps fifteen; one cannot dead, this father, an old soldier of the Marinet Corps, had charge of a square in the Quartier du Temple. Bables, nothers, nurses and old women, everybody who frequented the square, that under that grim mustche, the terror of dogs and tramps, there larked a good-humored smile, and that to see it one had only to ask;

Pere Steme loved his boy so much. He was so happy when, in the aftermoon after they made a four of the square, stopping was changed. Fere Steme's square was closed. It was placed under patric, and the poor made they made and the poor when he came home late at night. You should be a standard to the companie of the mew order of things. A seigel It is also made to the companie of the new order of things. A seigel It is an ammenment to children. No more school! Varground the companie of the new order of things. A seigel It is an ammenment to children. No more school! Varground the companie of the new order of things. A seigel It is an ammenment to children. No more school! Varground the proper of the

answered him across the snow. They advanced, crawling upon the ground. Before the wall, out of the smooth ground, appeared a pair of yellow mustaches under a dirty cap. The large boy jumped into the ditch by the side of the Prussian.

"This is my brother," he said, pointing to his companion.

"This is my brother, his companion.
Stenne was so small that the Prussian laughed at seeing him, and was obliged to take him in his arms to lift him up to the opening in the wall.

On the other side of the wall were great embankments of earth, fallen trees and black holes in the snow, and from each hole looked out the same dirty cap and the same yellow mustaches that laughed at the boys as they

mustaches that laughed at the boys as they passed.

In one corner was a gardener's house, casemated with trunks of trees. Below were a crowd of soldiers playing cards or making soup over a great fire. How good it smelled, the cabbages and the bacon! How different from the bivouc of the france-tireurs. Beyond were the officers. One could hear them playing the piano or drinking champagne. When the Parisians entered a hurrah of joy met them. They gave out their papers. Then they gave them something to drink and made them talk. All of the officers had a proud and disdainful air, but the large boy amused them with his impudence and his slang. They laughed, and, repeating the words after him, rolled with delight in the dirt of Paris which he had brought them.

light in the dirt of Paris which he had brought them.

Little Stenne wanted to say something, too, to prove that he was not stupid, but something held him back. Before him, apart from the others, stood a Prussian older and more serious than the others who read him, or seemed to do so for his eyes never quitted him. He looked at him with tenderness and reproach as if he had at home a little boy of the same age as Stenne, and would say: "I would rather die than see my boy doing this."

At that moment Stenne felt as if a hand had been laid upon his heart to stop its beating.

To escape from his torment he began to drink. Presently everything whirled around him. He heard vaguely, in the midst of loud laughter, his comrade mocking the National Guard, their drills, a peassage-as-arms, a night guard on the ramparts. Then the large boy lowered his voice, the officers approached him and were grave. The wretched: boy was telling them of the intended attack of the francetireurs. Suddenly little Stenne sprung up angry and sober.

"Not that! I won't have it."

But the other only laughed and kept on. Whan had finished all of the officers were

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CITY ITEMS.

Teres will be a rush of business this m D. Crawford & Co/s for the bargains adv

skin, use only Poszoni's Powder. STRAN PARS make the Central Res

in the city. Sixth street near Olive, St Louis girls take the lead for beauty. oni's Complexion Powder.

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Parvage matters skillfully treated, and m ished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine stree Dr. WHITTER, 617 St. Charles street,

A meeting of the Veterans of the Union army will be held this evening at Justice Manning's court room on Broadway and Biddle street. Frank Clark, 17 years of age, residing at 8764 S.
Broadway, was drowned last evening while bathing
in the river at the foot of Marine avenua.

In the river of the root of Marine avenue.

Early yesterday morning a boy baby was found on the steps of Wm. J. Buck's residence, 2023 Bell avenue. It was sent to St. Ann's Asylum.

Andrew Hawse, Henry Johuson and Wm. Mosby were arrested last night by Officers Dill and Clubb for engaging in a poker game as 1214 Franklin syenue.

William Flannery, 14 years of age, whose parents reside at 8064 S. Eighth street, fell from a barge at the foot of Dorcas street into the river Saturday evening and was drowned. A colored male floater was found in the river esterday at the foot of Dorcas street, and was deutified as that of Henry Sims, aged 13 years, who has drowned Saturday morning.

Detective Tyrrel arrested Frank Pfeetze, proprie-tor of a saloon on Victor and Jackson streets, and Gustave Staufenbear, Saurday evening, on a charge of passing counterfeit coin.

Complaints are made of deep and dangerous ruts in the track of the People's Brest Railway Line at Jefferson and Lafayet & senues, and also in front of No. 7 Engine House.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will give a grand excursion on the steamer Charles P. Lhouteau next Saturiay. The boat will leave the set of Locust street at 5 o'clock p. m. The body of Ochterbeck, who was drowned in the river at the foot of Madison street Friday evening, was recovered yesterday. The body was conveyed to his parents' residence, 1303 N. Broadway.

Mitchell Munro and Henry Perkins had a quarrel about a woman, on Twenty-seventh and Chouteau avenue, last evening, and several abots were ex-changed. Neither was hit, but both were arrested. Jerry Hagerty, while seated on a box on Third and St. Charles streets, Saturday evening, fell and struck his head on the from grating. He sustained a very severe scalp wound, which was dressed at the Dispensary.

Washington Lodge No. 24 will visit De Soto Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F., to-morrow evening, at the parlors of the latter in Druids' Hall. Ex-Gov. T. C. Rey-nolds will deliver his lecture on "De Soto" and other entertainment will be provided.

a communication to the Post-Disparch a com-tis made that the city militia companies are sareful enough to avoid frightening horses being an along the street where they are drilling, and ral instances of carelessness and rudeness are

Ed. Pierce and Thomas Maher had a dispute last evening on Teuth and Walnut streets, and words soon led to blows. Finally Maher whipped out a hnife and stabbed Pierce. John Mann, who at-tempted to interfere, also received a slight wound in the left hand.

Horace Pipes, a celored man, while walking along Carr street, near Eleventh, in company with a negro woman named Mrs. Williams, was assaulted last night by an unknown celored man, and received a severe knife wound just above the left nipple. He is at present lying at the City Hospital in a serious condition. His assailant has not been captured.

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Officer Ketchum attempted to quell a disturbance on Eleventh and Lynch streets Saturday night, but was overpowered by two men named Timlin and Daugherty, and badly beaten with his own club. He shot Daugherty in the thigh during the struggle, and the latter's wound was such as necessitated his removal to the City Hospital. Timlin was arrested yesterday. rested yesterday,

Ellen Johnson, a colored girl about 19 years of
age, arrived at the Union Depot Saturday evening,
and started to go to her mother's residence, on
Broadway and Keokuk streets. A young mulatto,
of whom she inquired the way, agreed to accompany her, and, when passing an uninhabited spot
near Gasconade street, made a hold attempt to
assault her. The approach of several gentlemen

Lake Minnetenka.

The railroads having reduced rates to Take Minnetonka, the Hotel St. Louis will also make special reduced rates to excursionists and others

HOTEL PERSONALS.

S. Newmark, New York; F. Curtis, St. Joseph. Mo.; W. R. Goring, Hot Springs, Ark., and Wm. Sampson, Chicago, Ill., are at the St. James.

are at the Laclede.

M. Lippman, Denver, Col.; L. A. Byrne, Teraphane, Ark.; H. Foster, Independence, Kan.; T. B. Newton, Cleveland, and A. L. Paul, Burlington, Lows, are at the Planters'.

J. S. Hofficker, Wilmington, Del.: Joseph Anth. Chocianati, Ohio; C. J. Crayeraft, Salem, Ill.; W. O. Winn, Indianapolis; T. J. Keepe, Red Bud, and B. A. Brown and wife, city, are at the Everett.

E. C. Daniels, Boston, Mass.; C. E. Tuttle, Louiswille, Ky.; L. Morriscon and J. Pierce, New Haven, Ill.; D. Carroll, New Orleans, La.; F. Ward, Columbus, Ohio, and J. Tracy, St. Charles, Mo., are at Hotel Hunt.

A Young Man Lights His Cigar With a 810

FOOTLIGHT FAIRIES.

some of the Every-Night Incidents of a Comic Opera Girl's Life.

The Difference Between a Singer On and Off the Stage-Her Heart-Conquests and Floral Trophies-The Dude Mash Who Haunts the Stage Door-An Old Angel in Their Midst.

The fairies of the comic opera stage always remind one of Drake's culprit fay, who fell in love with a mortal, and was condemned to chase and catch the last glimmering ray of a falling star, and to do other superhuman things before the etain of sin was removed from her soul, and she was restored to the elfin heaven from which she fell. The only difference between them is that the fay caught en once and was satisfied, while the fairy is forever catching on, and seamingly cau caught en once and was satisfied, while the fairy is forever catching on, and seemingly can never be satisfied. She resembles Drake's mythic heroine in being charasing; likewise in being indistinct except to the very vivid imagination. Nobody ever saw a real live fay and nobody ever saw a real live fay and nobody ever saw a real live comic opera fairy; the one is a creation of fancy, the other a combination of greese paint blondine, abbreviated wice and corn-fed gall. These are the ingredients of the girl as she exhibits herself on the stage; when she leaves the stage and quits the dressing room for the street, she is altogether a different being. There is as much difference between her stage picture and her appearance on the street as there is between Cinderella in the ash-heap and Cinderella in the ball-room. She issues her supernatural features behind the footlights and all the bewildering charms of bust and limb that were so extravagantly exposed on the stage a plain every-day young lady, with nothing but the samp tilt of her chin, the sinful snap of her eyes, and the definat way of her ankle-high dress to identify her with the fairy who flung her leg in the farandole or revealed the symmetry of her quivering pins in "The Merry War."



When the audience have disappeared and the footlights have been dimmed, leaving the glories of the painted carvas in darkness and the stage fairles in their undergarments in the dressing room, exchanging the zephyrous habiliments of fairlight for the perspiration-compaling garb of the realistic far the perspiration-compelling garo of the realistic world of suds and sunstroke, take a stroll around to the stage-door and give your eyes a free linch on the sights which are there to be seen. A variety of male creatures are waiting patiently at the door for something to appear. They are waiting for the fairies. Most of the linguarers are young men in light summer suits of duceque cut; the trousers are constructed so as to fairly rival in their plumpness the pink tights of the chorus girls; their coats are shamefully scan in their length; their coats are shamefully scan in their length; their hair is cut short so as to make their white Derbies look as big and round in brim and crown as it is possible to have them look; their cause seem to possess the frailty of a stem of straw and have the necessary ornamental head of silver. In any other community than this them look; their caues seem to possess the irancy of a stem of straw and have the necessary ornamental head of silver. In any other community than this they would be called dudes; here the boys are satisfied with shouting 'rata'' at them. They have sent bouquets and otherfloral tributes to their respective fairles and perhaps pretty little cards accompanied the fragrant gifts, asking the favor of a smile, or at least a glame when the sweet creature passed them at the door. So here they wait in the half-dimlight of the stars for the stage door to open the heaven that is hidden behind it. They whip their calves with the frail canes or they suck the oxydized silver heads, impation to the suspense, until at last the stage door awings in and out trip the troop of fairles.





the best of the fun, or it may be that he is a gen-tieman ambitious of managerial honors, with no knowledge of theatricals, but pleaty of money to lose. In either case he must or well provided with the "rhino," and then, as the saying is, "every-thing goes." The fairies will fairly dote on him. No matter how old or how ugty he is; whether his head be baid as a snow-white cloud; his nose long as a harometer line, and his figure paunchy

as a haxometer line, and his figure pau and valentinish, he will be pe like a veritable Adonis, and his figure pau and valentinish, he will be pe like a veritable Adonis, and sweet little seraphs who have small voices large limbs and ravishing busts will tickle h under the chin until his toe nails tremble and t back of his neck runs cold. For the time being is a Jim dandy, a lollah, a ten times winner, and a that sort of thing,



Horsford's Acid Phosphate As a Refrigerant Drink in Fevers

CLAIMING CORNERS

Great Game of "Pussy Wants & Corner at the Exposition.

The question of extending the special excursion ticket courtesies from October 24, the date of the Exposition's closing, till the end of the Music Hall by the railroad men, and Secretary Johnston says he has little doubt the kindness will be granted. The rates of one and a third fare for the Expoition and one fare for Fair week will stand.

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There was a great rush to the Exposition building this forencon by those who were desirous of claiming their space, and the following were among the number who said the location suited them, and went away to begin the work of preparation at once: Peerless Cloth and Rolling Machinery Company, St. Louis; American Machinery Company, St. Louis; American Machinery Company, Jackson, Mich.4 Richardson Middlings Purifier Company, Jackson, Mich.4 Richardson Middlings Purifier Company, Richmond, Ind.; Enreka Brick Company, Louisville, Ky.; Eagle Brick Company, Bucyrous, Ohio.

"I tell you," said Secretary Johnston to-day with a serious face as he locked over his morning mail, "the applications for space are coming in so fast that it is becoming quite alarming. By Jove, here is a man that wants 8,000 square feet. Now, he will make an elegant display and we want him to exhibit, but we can't let him have all that, and so he will have to be content with half of that or less. The exhibits of the Government from New Orleans, the Greety relics and other large diplays, whose magnitude is occasioned by their having been at the World's Fair, have taken up so much room that we will have to be painfully economical in awarding the space left. I kpow it is very gratifying to see the Exposition so appreciated by the business firms of the country, but at the same time it makes it unpleasant for us when we have to refuse a certain exhibitor the full amount of room he may want."

Everybody Surprised

GLOBE, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue,

HOT AFTER HENDER

Cola Stone Secures Howell as His Trainer ent that will be of special fi to the waseimen of this city and the country is to the the effect that Cols E. Stone, the St. Louis champion, who recently won the 100 mile road race, has arranged to secure Howell the English champion, as his trainer before the great races at Springfield, Mass., September 8, 9, and 10. Stone has made up his mind to try conclusions with George M. Hendes at that time, and in order to obtain the necessary training he will leave for Springfield.

The Embaiming of General Grant. The following telegram was received this morning by Taylor & Butman, Western agents for the

gyptian Chemical Company:
"Saratoga, N. Y., July 26, 1883.—Prof. Sullival has embalmed General Grant with Embalming Fluid. Period success.

We would be pleased to receive orders from undertakers throughout the country for Oriental; also our new disinfectant, Purity, Address
TATRON & BUTHLE,

514 Walnut st., St. Louis, Mo.

Shame Causes A ttempted Suicide. fact that her daughter had taken a dose of mor-phine with suicidal intent was soon known to the neighbors and the patrol wagon summoused to take the young woman to the Hospital. The girl's mother protested against the removal and ran through the streets after the wagon, imploring the officers to bring her daughter back home so her shame would not be known. At the Hospital the girl was ascertained to be in a delicate condition and she said this was the cause of her attempt to commit suicide. She would not give the name of her betrayer.

Where you can buy men's unlaundried white shirts at 25 cents, men's undershirts and drawers at 15 cents, men's and boys' hats at 25 cents, is at the great removal clearing sale at the Globe, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue.

If the party who wrote "Beautiful Snow" will send in his poem we'll pub-lish it free of charge; we're after cool things. Even an original essay on "Ice" wouldn't be bad. A cold shoulder from an old friend or a little sketch of "found frozen" would do--anything to reduce the temperature. But stay, citizens, a word about "Famous." In these scorching times it is the coolest spot in St. Louis. We catch the breeze from every point of the compass, and the house is all windows and doors; we even keep the skylights open, and the soda from our great Arctic Fountain would freeze the marrow in your bones. Besides, you will find our counters piled with cool stuffs and garments; Gossamer fabrics in Coats and Vests; Wool Suits as light as snowflake; Straw Hats that weigh an unce or less; Undershirts so thin you can read a newspaper through them, and Summer Shoes for Gents and Ladies, dainty and cool; and the price-well, we're giving 'em away-almost! Despair not, then, but come to the great hot-weather resort where the thermon eter never gets above zero (we keep it in the ice-box). Once more calmly and coolly, yours at sight,

FAMOUS, PRICES

Come and see us to-day: we'll make it pleasant for you and your pocket-book.

MURDERED BY HIS FATHER. win's Murderer-Missouri Matters.

Moserny, July 27.—Mrs. Fannie Griffin has con

fessed that the little 6 year-old boy who was found dead in a reservoir was choked to death by her husband, who placed the body in a sack and threw it in the water. The child was a victim of an in PLATTSBURG, July 27.—Sam Jones, the evange

PLATEBURG, July 27.—Sam Jones, the evangelist, preached his farewell sermon yesterday at the Methodist Camp Meeting, and left last night for the meeting at High Bridge, Ky. Raferring to the victims of strong drink, he said: "It looks as if St. Louis would send 60,000 drunkards whiring into hell, and left the balance of the country free. Wherever you see a barroom, that stands for ten men who have crossed the line, that will never recross the line, and will fill drunkard's graves as certain as God made the world."

KANSAS CITY, July 27.—George Rickey, a man well known among the sporting fraternity, was drowned in the Bush Creek while endeavoring to cross it in a buggy. S. W. Nobles has been arrested here for the murder of Miss Baldwin at Atchison. He is a colored man and a corn doctor, and has been five years in California.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Ex-Auditor John Crawford of Arkansas in-de

Mrs. John Ash of Lonoke, Ark., has given birth to four sons at one time. The Duke of Connaught is thinking of residing in Ireland for the future.

The Birchdale Springs Hotel, near Concord, N. H., was burned at a loss of \$20,000.

James Simpson was shot and killed by Ben Simpson and son near Pruneville, Ky.

A cloud-burst near Colorado Springs destroyed several lives and valuable preperty.

Peter Stamps, colored, was lynched at Donglasville, Ga., for an assault on a white girl. J. N. Decker of Lake Providence, La., or suicide on account of business troubles. Three sons of Mrs. Henry Rawls of Pa Ark., were drowned while in swimming. Fred H. Field, ticket scalper, has been con at Louisville for forging L. & N. tickets.

H. Steinson & Co.'s candy manufactory at Mon treal has been burned at a loss of \$40,000. The Colombian Government forces were determined in the battle of Calamar, so say late advices. The forest fires in Burlington, Atlantic and Cow den Counties are believed to be under control.

The flagship Tennessee has arrived off Hampton Roads from her six months' cruise in the gulf. A Russian Commercial commission has been ap-pointed to look into trade movements in Asia. Captain Lawton's command killed seven Apaches of a band in a fight near Bigbee, A. T. captain Hayes, a St. Louisian shot himself at Pan ma on account of the death of his wife and child. Captain ray.

ama on account of the death of his wife and constant ama on account of the death of his wife and constant to death by swallowing her false teeth while asleep.

A German syndicate has been formed to introduce a proper plantation system in the Camaroons

Ohio G. A. R. has been posiponed fresh August 8 to August 13.

John Stover has been convicted in Cherokee, Nation of the murder of Archita Semper and will hang October 16.

The Panama canal directors have asked the French government for a new issue of bends to the extent of 50,000,000 francs.

James T. Tuggies had twenty-one bullets fired into him by a gang headed by Frank and John Trosper in Knox County, Ry.

It is stated that Russia will withdraw her troops from Zuificar Pass on condition that the Afghans piedge themselves not to occupy it.

Several persons are believed to have been drowned by the collapsing of a pier at Chatham, England, with eighty excursionists on it.

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New York, July 27.—The annual stockholders' meeting of Capt. James B. Eads' Ship Canal Company, which is organized under the laws of New Jersey, was held in Jersey City on Saturday. The most important business transacted was the election of ex-Senator Wm, Windom as president, Mr. Eads, the projector of the enterprise, making the motion nominating Mr. Windom.

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Mrs. Mary Biedrode was caught in the act-of stealing a piece of dry goods this morning at Orawford's store. She was promptly seized and turned over to the police. She is 30 years old, and resides at Easton avenue and Francis street.

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